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87th Year, No. 10

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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JUBILANT HEATH
...topples Labor

Conservatives Score Stunning U.K. Victory

LONDON (CP) — Edward Heath's Conservatives attained an outright majority in the Commons today, completing one of the most stunning political upsets in modern British history.

LONDON (CP) — Returns from 625 of 630 constituencies in the British general election showed the following party standing at 12:20 p.m. EDT:

	1970	Last
Conservatives	328	263
Labor	287	347
Liberals	4	13
Others	5	6
Speaker	1	1
Unreported	5	
Totals	630	630

Complacency, Fear Aid Heath

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson let wages rise and put Britain's trading ledgers in the black for the first time in seven years. But more British voters were worried by Edward Heath's warnings of inflation, higher taxes, and unemployment and have elected a Conservative government.

Wilson's low-key, don't rock-the-boat campaign and the opinion polls predicting Labor's re-election lulled Labor voters into complacency, and they stayed away from the polls in droves.

Heath, grinning broadly at hecklers, went on plugging away at his theme: "A Labor victory would mean high prices, higher taxes, more unemployment, perhaps even another devaluation of the pound."

HIS TARGET

He made no bones about it. His campaign was aimed at the housewife, the member of the family most aware of the rising cost of living.

A considerable part of the Conservative success in the British election Thursday was due to the change Heath worked in himself during the campaign.

The opinion polls and the bookies apparently provided Heath with a major weapon — Labor complacency.

Labor voters by the thousands were lulled by the polls and the prohibitive 10-to-1 odds favoring the 54-year-old Wilson as a shoo-in. They neglected the polls to bask in the country's hot June sun.

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Ottawa Will Go Slow On Drug Law Changes

METHODS CHALLENGED

Report Raps RCMP

By JOHN MIKA

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The LeDain Commission interim report has some harsh words for RCMP claims, methods and attitudes toward the soft drugs problem.

Its criticisms were scattered through the bulky document and not concentrated in single blast.

The commission noted that few drug cases were launched as a result of citizen complaints but it heard numerous criticisms of the police for using entrapment and violence to obtain evidence for launching their own prosecutions.

"We believe that such methods are not only a serious violation of respect for the human person, but they are counter-productive in that they create contempt for law and law enforcement.

PRICE TOO GREAT

"The price that is paid for them is far too great for what good that they may do."

The government should order "police officers to abstain from such methods of enforcement and that the RCMP use its influence with other police forces ... to try to assure that there is a uniform policy in this regard."

The commission "reluctantly" conceded that undercover agents, informants and open-ended search warrants may be necessary as long as it is deemed there must be a serious effort to control trafficking.

The criticized methods "re-

flect a part of the special price which society must pay for enforcement of the drug laws" but "the price may be altogether too high in the case of the offence of simple possession."

While examining enforcement, the commission took a swipe at Parliament for the drug sections of the Criminal Code by which simple possession of a quantity of drugs can convict a person for trafficking without any proof whatever of intent.

SHIFTS BURDEN

This shifts the burden of proof to the accused, virtually compelling him to testify in an attempt to prove innocence, and violates the canons of criminal justice.

"Is this departure from our general standards of protection of the accused really justified by the evil to which the law is directed and the special difficulties of enforcement?"

"The Parliament of Canada has said that it is."

"We find it difficult to believe that this is so."

The report also said the Mounties' official brief to the commission failed to substantiate a claim that marijuana eventually leads users, by stages, to try hard drugs such as heroin.

STEPPING-STONE

The RCMP brief advanced the "stepping-stone" theory with the contention that the drug sub-culture encourages experimentation in search of bigger kicks.

The RCMP claimed its

theory was based on a "two-year study of this problem" which concluded:

"... Documented evidence proves indisputably that in many cases a transition to heroin does take place, but not necessarily directly and certainly not in every case. The transition is generally from marijuana to hashish to

Continued on Page 2



LeDAIN

May Ease Up On Marijuana

OTTAWA (CP) — A royal commission today proposed—and the federal government immediately rejected it—that illegal possession of any drug be subject to no more than a \$100 fine.

The interim report of the LeDain commission, tabled in the Commons by Health Minister John Munro, proposed the easing of penalties on drugs ranging from marijuana and LSD right up to the opiates like heroin.

Munro said the government would wait for the commission's final report before making a all-encompassing changes.

Meanwhile, the government planned to consider asking Parliament to transfer marijuana from the harsh penalties of the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and Drugs Act and provide fines for first and subsequent offences rather than prison terms.

STAND LATER

Munro said many of the things recommended are already being done. On other recommendations, the government would take a public stand later.

The wording of his statement about fines for possession indicated that the cabinet still has reached no decision on even this proposal.

"It is recognized that the non-medical use of drugs is a serious problem which affects many Canadian families now and could affect the health and welfare of future generations," he said. He hoped the report would stimulate a constructive discussion of the drug issue.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said he agrees with the government that "marijuana ought not to be legalized but that the penalty ought to be lightened."

He also agreed that penalties for the use and sale of other drugs should not be changed until more information on their effects is known.

URGES RESEARCH

But Stanfield said the government should lead a national program of research and education on drug use in co-operation with the provinces.

The report's recommendation for an independent research foundation was also a sensible suggestion, he said.

Stanfield said his party recognizes the growing use of dangerous drugs such as LSD, heroin and amphetamines, which are "destructive of individuals and institutions."

The Opposition leader said the government "must do everything to stop trafficking." Existing laws on the importation, trafficking and

Continued on Page 2



As Mister Heath might say: My computer kin lick any computer in th' House.

An' then, o' course, there's Enoch Powell—but that's another tory.

Tain't th' drugs, it's th' drug users.

'I Don't Have Any Choice But to Be a Muckraker'

By BRUCE YEMEN

This is the first of two articles by Legislative reporter Yemen on some of the reasons why conflict of interest legislation is needed to spell out the conduct of elected members and top civil servants.

A few weeks ago, Bob Williams, New Democratic MLA for Vancouver East, was asked whether he enjoyed the role of watchdog

over political morality—or, in its more colorful and historic term, muckraker.

"I don't particularly like that role," he replied. "But I feel I don't have any damn choice."

The intense Williams may still not have a choice, but it appears he has some unexpected company in his hard campaign.

Provincial Conservative Leader John De Wolf, a cool customer, in effect joined

the "conflict-of-interest crusade" Wednesday by calling for the resignation of Speaker William Murray and the suspension of Deputy Lands Minister David Borthwick.

Murray is a director and major shareholder in a B.C.-incorporated mining company which has numerous top civil servants and Social Credit Party supporters as shareholders.

The company has its mining property in the Yukon but De

Wolf, New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett and other government critics don't accept that as proof that no possible conflicts of interests can arise in the case.

Another question: Should civil servants, with a clearly-defined job to carry out in the public sector in defence of public rights, be allowed to hold substantial private business interests which might conflict with—or at least

cloud their approach to—the job taxpayers are paying them to do?

Nobody—De Wolf included—has suggested the answers are easy to find.

Names are being named, people are being embarrassed and angered, some of them perhaps unfairly so.

But the ball has started rolling and nobody is quite sure how steep the hill of political morality will turn out to be.

Williams, interviewed a few weeks ago before going to Europe for two months on a combined business trip and honeymoon, made no secret of the fact that new charges

would be heard from him about conflict of interest next session.

The reason he feels he has no "damn choice" in his role is that parliamentary democracy and the whole political process are "in the balance."

"I really believe society in North America is on the skids and part of the reason for this is that there is such a terrible conspiracy of silence," he said.

Continued on Page 2

MORE RESEARCH, CLINICS

The LeDain Formula

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Illegal possession should be punished by only a \$100 fine, whether the substance involved is marijuana, LSD or other so-called "soft" drugs or heroin and other narcotics, the LeDain commission recommends.

One of the five royal commissioners, Professor Marie A. Bertrand, disagrees with the majority report. She would make possession of marijuana no offence at all.

The commission's interim recommendations were tabled today in the Commons by Health Minister John Munro.

Widespread

The commission says that non-medical drug use is widespread with growing interest by the young and all age groups in the so-called "mind-bending" drugs and their use.

For the next year, the commission will try to learn just how extensive such drug use is, the progress of drug users and the way in which drugs are distributed.

It recommends extensive research with government support into the mental and physical effects of drugs, especially marijuana, LSD and the amphetamines known as "speed."

The report says marijuana is universally agreed not to be a narcotic and should not be classed legally with the opiate narcotics. It accepts the Canadian Medical Association suggestion that marijuana be controlled in the same way as LSD under the Food and Drugs Act, instead of the Narcotic Control Act.

The report says the commission



CAMPBELL



BERTRAND

drug users congregate to provide immediate and long-term help.

The dangers of drugs, the report is fairly cautious about non-medical use while calling for extensive research. However, it says, "the potential for harm . . . is such that it must be regarded on balance as a phenomenon to be controlled."

About marijuana or cannabis, the report says the short-term effects "are relatively insignificant." Scientific knowledge and opinion of its effects on human reasoning and reactions is insufficient for making policy decisions. Hardly any reliable information on this content exists about long-term effects.

LSD has its most important effects in the psychological sphere and "disorganizes normal mental activity." It says there is "perhaps more clinical support for the unfavorable than the favorable changes" to personality as a long-term effect.

The report concluded LSD poses a serious potential danger because of "significant incidence of very serious unfavorable effects" as well as other factors.

Effects

The amphetamine or speed-type drugs are extensively analysed with effects listed ranging up to impaired judgment and marked deterioration of reasoning power.

To this date, there is little evidence that the slogan "speed kills" has concrete applicability.

Besides proposing lighter legal measures against the individual for possession, the commission says the person who passes a marijuana cigarette to a friend without being paid for it should no longer risk being convicted of drug trafficking.

Under the Food and Drugs Act trafficking could mean seven years in prison. The Narcotic Control Act maximum for trafficking or possession for trafficking is life imprisonment.

The 625-page, green-bound volume makes a variety of sweeping proposals for research, treatment, education of the public, especially the young, and control. It has harsh comments about the RCMP.

In proposing extensive public information and education about drug misuse, the commission says "we can no longer rely on the appeal to a sense of morality."

"We believe that the purpose of education must be to provide the basis for informed and wise personal choice."

Programs

On research, the commission calls for vigorous programs of study into the effects, extent, causes and prevention and treatment of dangerous aspects on non-medical drug use.

The federal government should "encourage, solicit and assist with financial support in the form of research grants." It should furnish marijuana of standard strength for such studies, growing it itself under controlled conditions.

The studies should be done in both government and university laboratories, especially into the effects on humans of marijuana. Federal money and encouragement should be given immediately.

Federal government study also should be given to setting up regional drug analysis laboratories across the country, unconnected with police or other law enforcement agencies.

Clinics

Meanwhile, arrangements should be made where possible through universities and other agencies to provide laboratory facilities to give a general analytical service.

The medical profession is urged to undertake immediate steps to develop special facilities to treat drug users with short-term bad effects—the so-called "bad trips."

And the federal government should help the growth of "innovative services" such as the street or storefront clinics which have sprung up in the areas of several cities where

LeDain had threatened to resign if it was not made public by June 26.

The chairman pointed out that the commission's terms of reference require it to present a final report by May 31, 1971.

Then, he added, with a trace of a grin:

"Of course, we do have the right to make further interim reports—although that's probably not a tactful thing to say today."

FEMINISTS TELL MUNRO ABORTION LAW 'A SHAM'

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister John Munro was met with shouts and curses from a feminist group Thursday after addressing the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare.

The women accused Mr. Munro of forcing 200,000 Canadian women a year to go to abortionists.

"Your law is a sham," one woman shouted, "it hasn't changed a thing."

Mr. Munro replied: "Your

views are being taken into consideration, but we're not entertaining any changes at present."

Limits Cut Deaths

PARIS (Reuters) — France's first major experiment with speed limits on 1,000 miles of major highways cut accidents by 40 per cent and fatalities by 36 per cent, it was reported. The government began the experiment in March, 1969, with a 60-mile-an-hour limit and extended it this spring.

CAPITAL SCENE

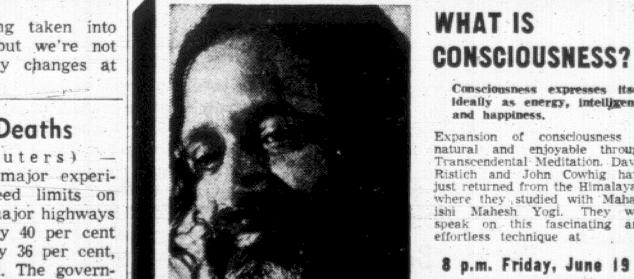
Gyro Club of Victoria meets Monday, June 22, in the Empress Hotel at noon. John Steeves, an engineer with B.C. Tel, will speak on the laser beam.

★ ★ ★

The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the Provincial Museum. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Pam Dalziel.

★ ★ ★

The annual Melville and District picnic will be held Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m. in the picnic area of Beacon Hill Park. All former residents and friends are welcome.



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Sale 469⁰⁰

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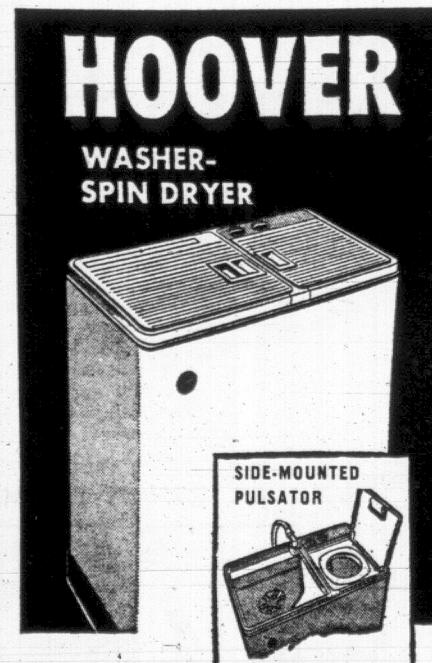
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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

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Managing Editor

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A Basic Protection

THE PROTESTS OF THE CANADIAN Merchant Service Guild against the stiff fines that have been levied by the court are understandable. They are stiff. Apparently less understandable by the union is the reason why the fines were assessed. There has been much talk of being punished for exercising the right to strike or to picket; there have been attempts to rouse public indignation over suggestions of discrimination and persecution. But these efforts are false; they are in the nature of red herrings.

Hence flouting an order of the court is an act of destruction against the basic safeguards of our society. It matters not what the original cause of the order was—that is subject to legal appeal—it is the fact of rejecting the authority of our legal system that is the offence, and it is that which earns the penalty.

There is an increasing disposition in these times for individuals to declare themselves outside the requirements of the law. A law with which one disagrees need not be obeyed: so goes the argument. But individuals, whether members of trade unions or not, cannot put themselves in such a privileged position, any more than youths should expect to escape the penalty for disobeying the law merely because they are youths. Those who have contempt for the courts should be prepared to suggest a better protection than that which has been so painfully won through past centuries.

Attempts may be made to twist that to appear as a denial of labor's right to strike, but the fact is that the penalties were for refusing to obey an order of the Supreme

Ottawa Plans Student Jobs

A NEW FEDERAL GOVERNMENT program aimed at providing 36,000 jobs for students will help fill a need in an economy already burdened with 6.2 per cent unemployment among the regular labor force. At least 5,000 new openings will be made available in special militia units. Most of the other positions will come from the Public Service and the Department of National Defence.

More than 250,000 university and college students have been job hunting for almost a month. Their number will be swollen by the end of June when approximately one-and-a-half million secondary school students finish the term's work. With widespread unemployment in the regular labor force, many university students are unable to find summer work. These may have trouble financing next year's studies. Anticipating youth's nomadic urges, the Department of National Defence, in co-operation with Manpower and Immigration

Minister MacEachen's office, also plans to establish drop-in centres in major Canadian cities to provide 2,000 beds for travelling students.

While the government's employment initiatives and swift reaction to a serious situation should be applauded, many Canadians may wonder why so much of the program rests on the Department of National Defence. As a group, the current student crop has shown a marked antipathy to things military.

Without debating student prejudices, other branches of government, such as the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development or the National Parks Service, seem more logical areas to inspire youthful enthusiasm. A student who has lived and worked with the Canadian Indians or surveyed some of our Northern tundra should serve this country's needs better than one who has learned the intricacies of a Sten gun.

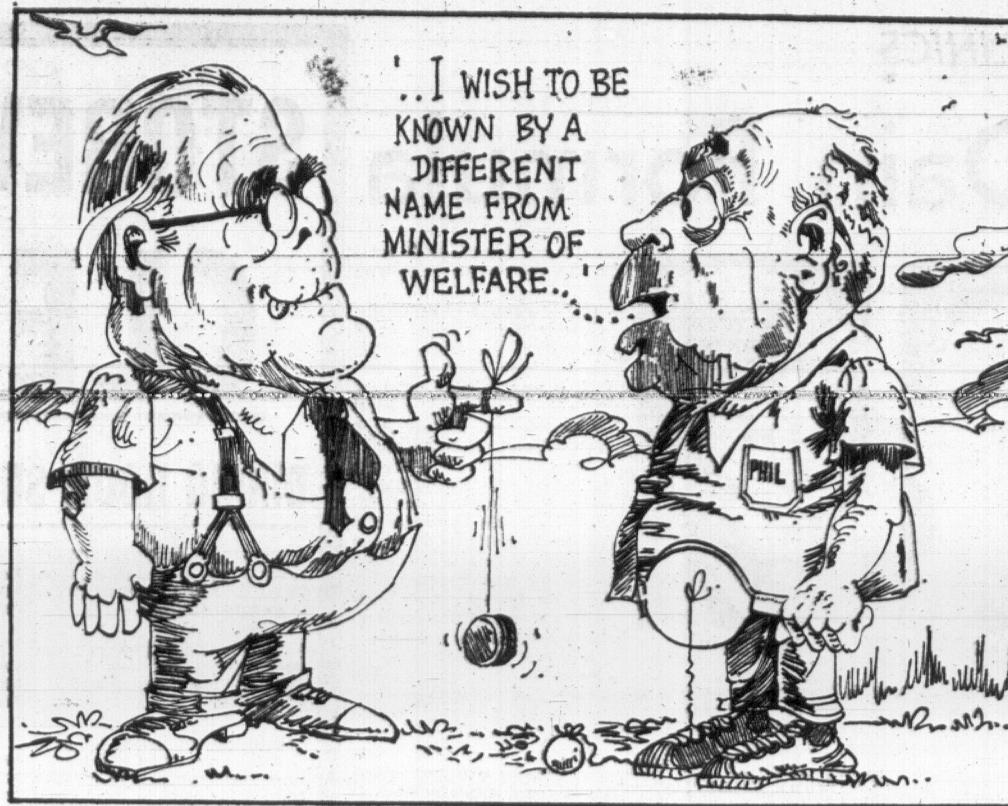
Argument for Parole

CANADA'S PHILOSOPHY OF prisoner rehabilitation — the person released from jail is not perpetually required to prove that he is behaving himself — prevents complete accuracy in statistics on the percentage of failure in this country's methods of treatment. The man who may slip backward, but isn't caught, doesn't become a statistic.

For that reason there may be a certain looseness in the statement by Mr. George Street, National Parole Board chairman, that the failure rate among the 4,800 released on parole last year is the same — 10 per cent — as that for the 1,754 released on parole in 1964.

But making allowance for some flexibility in figures, there is sound common sense in his argument, that parole should be used more extensively, particularly for certain classifications of prisoners, than it is today.

"Every convict is released sooner or later whether we like it or



But you are, Phil . . . you are . . .

FROM EDMONTON

Dream Bubbles Bursting on the Prairies

WHEN it comes to dreaming far-out schemes for local aggrandizement, no body beats western Canadians. And this despite the long history of dreams that begin to go pifft! almost with first exposure to the light of day. Edmonton has two mammoth promotions blowing up in its face at the same time — Omniplex and Sir Winston Churchill square. Omniplex was supposed to provide the city with a roofed-over sports centre that would do for Edmonton what the Astrodome did for Houston, only bigger and better at a cost of \$40 million.

This project quickly got an approving nod from the city council. That was two years ago. Since then efforts to bring it down out of the clouds into something financeable have got nowhere. Now the city is faced with four or five Omniplex proposals all of which seem headed for oblivion. That is also the conclusion to be drawn from the sorry history of Sir Winston Churchill square.

The square was the central part of the downtown urban renewal area which was levelled by the wrecking crews. Around this large city block were to be erected a number of public buildings. In the centre was to be a handsome, European type square, complete with spectacular fountains, formal gardens, flowers, trees shrubs and walkways. The



Gray

cost would run to several million, but what was a few millions to progressive Edmonton?

Churchill Square wound up as an underground parking facility topped by several acres of grass unbroken by a single tree or shrub. Filed and forgotten are two costly architectural designs for the park plus several other proposals from the city's own parks department.

When agreement could not be reached on which design was best, the city agreed to do nothing. Surrounded as it is by a new city hall, a new library, new police station, the square itself cries out for some landscaping. The cries reached the parks board which this year decided it could at least plant some trees. Not so, said the city council, which scratched \$15,000 worth of landscaping from the budget.

Perished Grandeur

From a grandioses proposal that would cost millions, to one on which the city will spend nothing is the seven-year history of Sir Winston Churchill Square.

Clearly the Edmonton dreams are headed for the same scrap heap on which so many of the Winnipeg dreams seem to land. It is not that the projects are ever actually rejected; they just seem to deteriorate into unusability from neglect.

Winnipeg, for example, was supposed to be the beneficiary of a huge downtown development which would combine hotel, a shopping centre, restaurants, recreation facilities and high rise apartments. It was sponsored by

Canada's largest railway real estate holders and its biggest retail chain. Nothing further has been heard of it.

A two-acre shot north of Portage Avenue lies a five-acre field where St. Paul's College once stood. It too was to have been the site of a zillion-dollar hotel and merchandising complex. Even the promotional billboards have long since disappeared as weeds, sun-bathers and soccer players have taken over the tract.

Jinxed

In Calgary the civic authorities are still wrestling with a million-dollar project long afflicted with a Hop-diamond type jinx. It is the downtown mall, which, the Calgary Herald and the downtown merchants conned the city into locating smack in the centre of a main traffic artery and shopping street.

The original plan to imitate the Ottawa Shopping Mall on Sparks Street got lost in the shuffle. After four years it is still a half finished asphalt jungle which the local teenagers and visiting hippies turn into a convention centre on week-ends.

The Calgary Mall was planned and built in total disregard of the result of steady ingestion of kingsized soft drinks on human liquid storage facilities. As long as the stores are open, the kids have access to the toilets. But after the stores close there isn't a urinal within a mile.

Clearly, when something has to give it gives. The result may be the final disaster of the Calgary Mall, as eavesdroppers on the outraged protests of the citizenry will avow.

The Washington and Saigon governments are trying to conceal another frightful fact — that the defoliants wash off the ruined food plants and get into the drinking water. One result — 15 to 23 per cent of the pregnant women in these areas are bearing deformed and retarded children.

We who believe in peace, consider that all American troops should be withdrawn from Asia, the war there ended, and steps taken to ensure the peace of the world. — Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 934 Collinson.

Speaking for the Young

Upon reading the comment in this section about "The Odd Bodkins" I understand why the world is in such a sad state. If this older generation would look in this comic strip for the message it reveals, instead of looking for the humor it lacks, I am sure we could make this a better world. I think I am speaking for the entire younger generation when I ask you to leave this superior comic in your paper. — Craig Alguire, 3496 Cardiff.

End the War

In a recent letter Mr. Wayne Huff gives evidence that 85 per cent of the atrocities perpetrated in Vietnam are the work of U.S. troops or those under their control. Quite aside from these individual crimes, the whole manner of the U.S. fighting in S.E. Asia is a mass atrocity unequalled in human history. Ambassador Ha Van Lau, acting head of the Vietnamese delegation in Paris, has stated that during the first ten months of 1968, U.S. planes sprayed poison chemicals over 37 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces "killing hundreds of civilians, and affecting hundreds of thousands of others." (Guardian, Feb. 21, 1970).

The same article, written by the outstanding reporter, Wilfred Burchett, says that a total of over two million acres of rice fields and orchards have been destroyed.

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Pension Vote

I think it may be just as well for pensioners in your area to know just who their friends are in Ottawa.

On May 4 past, a motion was put to the House by the NDP (Mr. Stanley Knowles, MP) asking its approval of an immediate increase to be granted to Old Age Pensioners and Veterans Disability Pensions. It was voted down by the Liberal Government.

It was very ably supported by Hon. Robert L. Stanfield and equally well by Mr. Real Caouette, both of whom led many of their members in voting "Yes" to the motion. Mr. David Anderson (Victoria) and Mr. David Groos (Esquimalt-Saanich), both voted "Nay," thus helping defeat the motion. Other B.C. members who voted "Nay" were Mr. Jack Davis (Coast Capilano), Mr. Grant Deachman (Vancouver-Quadrado), Mr. Howard (Okanagan Boundary), Mr. Douglas Hogarth (New Westminster), and Mr. Paul St. Pierre (Coast Chilcotin).

James H. Humphries, West Vancouver, B.C.

Fluoridation

In reference to your article "Fluoridation Still Controversial" of June 15, I would recommend the reading of Encyclopaedia Britannica 1961 volume eight, page 627a on Entomology stating that fluoride pesticides (sodium fluoride, cryolite and others) were found harmful to man and animals and were replaced by DDT about 30 years ago. Later fluoridation came on the scene and it contained those very same pesticides so that it is a very natural assumption that they were funneled into municipal water supplies by fluoridation.

Not only has fluoridation polluted drinking water making individuals take quantities of pesticides each and every day but has compounded the felony for it is perpetuating the same mistake formerly made by spreading fluoridated water over the same surrounding countryside therefore duplicating the daily intake of pesticides. No wonder the areas like Lake Erie are offensive for fluorides have been gathering from the lake head down until fish are destroyed and next it will be people.

It is being recognized that the most successful method of hardening tooth enamel is locally in the increasingly improved methods brought forward by dental research — William A. Costain, M.B., M.D., Rtd.

A New Graduate's Glimmer of Hope

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN
from Washington

IN this commencement season and as suggested reading matter for President Nixon's new Commission on Campus Unrest, we are moved to turn over this space to young men neither of us knows, William C. Placher of the class of 1970, Wabash (Ind.) College, major portions of whose graduation address follow:

"... In 1955, when most of us were in the second grade, Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker assured the American people that within a year or two the Communist threat in Vietnam would be ended. In 1963, when we were sophomores in high school, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara promised that American advisers in Vietnam would be home by Christmas.

"We are told that the Viet Cong, who have not been defeated by all of America's military power, are somehow going to be beaten by a South Vietnamese army which has yet to show any eagerness to fight, and we wonder if 'Vietnamization' isn't another word for 'political expedience'.

"... I do not want to dwell only on a note of despair. Ten years ago I could

And a year and a half after that, the first American boys were killed in Cambodia.

"Can we be blamed for growing suspicious about what our government tells us about Vietnam? We are told that Americans are fighting for the right of the Vietnamese to choose their own government, but we have read Dwight Eisenhower's admission that if free elections in Vietnam had not been prevented by the United States in 1955 Ho Chi Minh would have won an overwhelming victory.

"We are told that the Viet Cong, who have not been defeated by all of America's military power, are somehow going to be beaten by a South Vietnamese army which has yet to show any eagerness to fight, and we wonder if 'Vietnamization' isn't another word for 'political expedience'.

"... I do not want to dwell only on a note of despair. Ten years ago I could

have been very fashionable and tried to depress all of you (and) attack the apparent self-satisfaction of society and speak of 'alienation' and 'existential anguish.'

"But today, in the midst of war, with cities and campuses alike erupting into violence and mankind apparently fated in the end to sink under the mass of its own garbage, it surely takes no particular insight to be depressed. And so it may prove worthwhile to look for reasons for hope. Let me offer you three fragments to shore up the ruins of the times.

"The first is from Albert Camus' novel, 'The Plague,' in which a doctor recounts the grim struggles of his city when swept with an epidemic of the bubonic plague, and at the end (he) explains that he has written this 'to state quite simply what we learn in a time of pestilence: that there are more things to admire in men than to despise.'

"... The second comes from a poem W.H. Auden wrote when Sigmund Freud died. Of those, like Freud, who battle the demons that beset men, he wrote: 'For every day there die among us those who were doing us some good and knew it was never enough but hoped to improve a little by living.'

"... Have Fun

"Third is a movie called 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.' While the heroes, or antiheroes, are surely among life's losers and end up shot, they have a hell of a lot of fun along the way.

"There's a feeling around that if one can't actually do anything about Vietnam or racism or pollution, one can at least have the decency to be miserably unhappy. I think that's stupid.

"A real concern for these problems makes us want to seize the joy that remains in the world... The class of 1970 does not enter a world full of glorious opportunities. But perhaps we'll learn that there are more things to admire in man than to despise; perhaps knowing it will never be enough to change the world, we will act more honorably than we expected we would; perhaps we'll have a lot of fun along the way..."

(Copyright, 1970, Los Angeles Times)



Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Canned American Pottage?

I must protest the scare tactics being employed by those opposing the new CRTC regulations regarding Canadian content in radio and TV programs. The claim that these rules could black out some U.S. channels and programs will be valid only if the radio and television industry itself makes it so.

Certainly, they could take the entirely negative step of stopping the transmission of American programs. But how much more enterprising local radio and TV stations would be if they were to make a determined effort to employ Canadian talent of every sort in replacing American programs of dubious value. Does the industry claim that Canada lacks talent? Surely not.

I agree the regulations call for effort and initiative by the industry. Will it be able to overcome the notoriety of having built a "wasteland"?

Meanwhile, before members of the public sign mass-produced petitions, they should consider if in doing so they might not be signing away their birthright for a mess of canned American pottage. — Wallace Robb, 420 Superior.

Speaking for the Young

Upon reading the comment in this section about "The Odd Bodkins" I understand why the world is in such a sad state. If this older generation would look in this comic strip for the message it reveals, instead of looking for the humor it lacks, I am sure we could make this a better world. I think I am speaking for the entire younger generation when I ask you to leave this superior comic in your paper. — Craig Alguire, 3496 Cardiff.

End the War

In a recent letter Mr. Wayne Huff gives evidence that 85 per cent of the atrocities perpetrated in Vietnam are the work of U.S. troops or those under their control. Quite aside from these individual crimes, the whole manner of the U.S. fighting in S.E. Asia is a mass atrocity unequalled in human history. Ambassador Ha Van Lau, acting head of the Vietnamese delegation in Paris, has stated that during the first ten months of 1968, U.S. planes sprayed poison chemicals over 37 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces "killing hundreds of civilians, and affecting hundreds of thousands of others." (Guardian, Feb. 21, 1970).

The same article, written by the outstanding reporter, Wilfred Burchett, says that a total of over two million acres of rice fields and orchards have been destroyed.

The Washington and Saigon governments are trying to conceal another frightful fact — that the defoliants wash off the ruined food plants and get into the drinking water. One result — 15 to 23 per cent of the pregnant women in these areas are bearing deformed and retarded children.

<p

Oil Spill in Arctic 'Doubly Disastrous'

Because of the different life systems of marine organisms in the Arctic, pollution of northern waters by oil presents far graver dangers to the ecology than in temperate latitudes, it is argued by a British scientific publication.

The current issue of "Marine Pollution Bulletin," a new monthly journal dedicated to the subject, focuses on the problems that may arise from the major oil strike on Alaska's northern slope.

The editor, Prof. R. B. Clark of Newcastle University, declares that "some ecosystems are in such precarious balance that they can be irretrievably damaged if additional stress is placed upon them."

Among such systems, he implies, are marine Arctic animals which, like the Auk, are characterized by a low reproductive potential and "have shown their inability to recover from increased mortality."

The point is expanded by Fu-shiang Chia, of the University of Alberta zoology department. He points out that in temperate waters, the biological damage of even a major oil spill seems to be relatively short-lived because recolonization is accomplished by the settlement of plankton (small, drifting animal organisms), larvae and other marine organisms in the "dispersive" stages of their life histories.

But, he points out, Arctic marine invertebrates do not have such large dispersive stages. They are inclined to

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

have late sexual maturity and slow rate of growth.

Most significant, however, is the pattern of the small Arctic organisms to produce a small number of eggs, and for these to be brooded by the parents rather than, as with other types, left to drift by the millions in the chance enough will survive to perpetuate the species.

In waters like those of the Arctic, Chia writes, where food is scarce, brood-protecting the eggs may be the compensatory and more economical way of preserving the species. But the corollary to this non-dispersal is that

reconstitution of a colony that has suffered loss must be from what remains of the local stock.

"A major pollution incident which destroys an animal community of this kind eliminates not only the adults but also the stock of larvae," he says.

"Replacement of them from adjacent areas will be slow and, with the slow growth and development to sexual maturity of these animals, the re-establishment of the community . . . will require many more years than in communities in temperate waters."

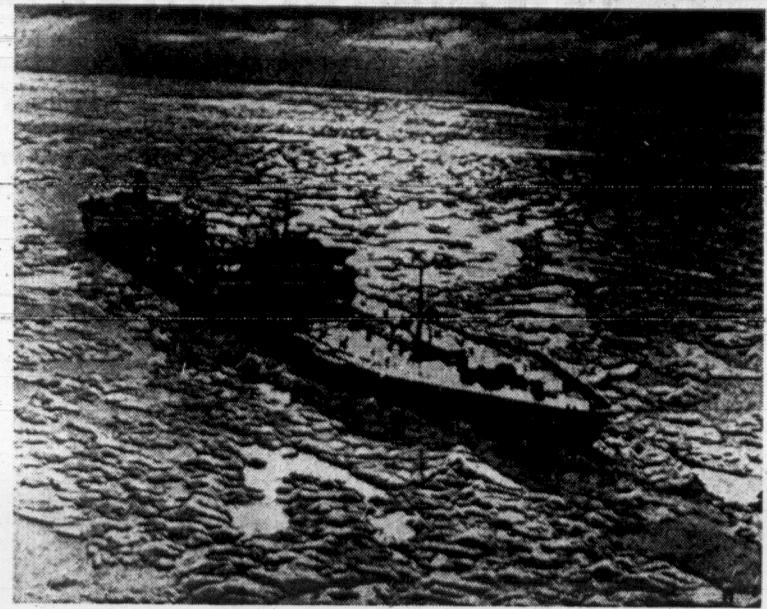
A further ominous prospect is noted by Hugh Boyd, of the Canadian Wildlife Service. He points out that the degradation of oil by marine bacteria proceeds very slowly at low water temperatures so that

the toxic effects of spilled oil may persist for a very long time.

Conceivably, he writes, there may be cold-adapted micro-organisms in Arctic waters that will degrade oil at a useful rate, but this is for the moment only conjecture. Also, he reports that "some optimists believe that the viscosity of the crude oils at ambient temperatures will be so low that it will be possible to handle them as if they were solid wastes, or ignore them as virtually inert."

But if active measures of de-pollution are called for, the costs of putting them into effect in the Arctic will be almost certainly be very high, because of transport and severe climatic difficulties, he declares.

(The Washington Post)



'Test voyages' of tanker Manhattan have pointed up threat

Why Outrage Over Festival?

By JUDY LOWREY

(A letter published by columnist Allan Fotheringham in The Sun)

I live at Hatzic — about four miles east of Mission in the direction of Nicomen Island. I do not share the view expressed by our mayor, and supported by others — most recently, the school board — that the Strawberry Mountain Fair was nothing but an excuse for a drunken, drugged orgy.

The fair involved 18,000-20,000 people and, according to the police involved, was one of the best-conducted rock festivals held so far, with "no incidents of any significance."

What, then, are the sources of irritation to those who are "shocked," "outraged," "appalled," and "offended"?

Who are those who are still reacting so violently? The young people, on whose behalf the furore is supposedly raised, have acted with greater calm and objective judgment than the majority of "adults" holding the extreme position.

I think about the sources of outrage, and must say that I cannot reconcile the logic and values voiced in that outrage. In order to see, or experience the festival, it was necessary to go some way off the highway, along a country lane, and on to an island.

Out of Way

Those offended had to go out of their way to be offended. Anyone with any awareness knows he may expect some instances of behavior with which he will disagree at an event involving 20,000 people; a holiday atmosphere, and alcohol or other stimulants.

One need look no further than Grey Cup to realize this (an event not generally supported by "hippies").

There were objections to the use and sale of drugs. I think it reasonable to ask why police made no attempt to enforce laws concerning sale of drugs, laws which are to apply to all members of society equally at all times.

What I find unreasonable is that the violent criticism aimed at festival drug-users is not carried through the community's daily life.



The scene at Strawberry Mountain

tors said facilities were available for most needs. It is true that garbage was left behind.

This is not peculiar to rock festivals. The fairground in Mission, site of the May Day festivities of the same week, had its share of litter.

Nudity. Do our citizens find nudity unnatural, or inherently "evil"? Is it really a matter of "offensiveness" or is it a matter of inhibitions and unnecessary embarrassment at the sight of the natural human body? Few young people were shocked — disinterested perhaps, but not shocked.

Why do our outraged citizens not aim their remarks at some of the body shows in Vancouver, where nudity is consciously used for sexual excitation — or is this just good fun and entertainment?

By what definition is sex "illicit"? Mission has had its share of shotgun weddings, and their outstanding characteristic is the discreet silence attached to them. Where were the voices of our sexual reformers then? Tactfully lowered, perhaps, for those closer to home?

The school board, in supporting the mayor, supports criticism of sexual behavior. Most people become involved in the unpleasant results of sex — i.e. unwanted pregnancies, abortions, venereal diseases, through ignorance. What strong action has our school board taken in advancing intelligent sex-education programs in Mission's school system?

The conditions of sanitation on the festival island have been deplored. Health inspectors

understanding to meet it with sound judgment.

Exploitation? The admission price was too high? How many of our merchants can say, in good faith, that the mark-up on goods they sell is set altruistically?

How many can say that they do not handle certain cosmetics, styles of clothing, music, etc., because they are against exploiting the youthful market?

One man's free enterprise seems to be another's exploitation, depending on whose pocket the profit is in — interesting logic.

Nothing Good?

I believe the young people who have offered opinions on the festival have a very good point, when they ask the extreme critics: "Didn't you see anything but sex, drugs, and liquor? Didn't you see anything good — friendship, laughter, talk, affection?"

As Christopher Hibbert says: "It is an illuminating reflection that men tend to condemn most virulently what they most fear and dislike themselves."

"Perhaps those who are shouting loudest should listen to themselves, with that thought in mind."

Somebody Has to Go

By RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON — Usually it is the night planes that bring the men back. You see their wives at National Airport waiting, waiting, while the clock hands crawl toward midnight, and the exhausted children doze.

"Are all the planes down yet?" the women ask the uniformed men a thousand times a night. And the uniformed men, trying to look unconcerned, say, "Oh, I think there's still something due from the South." Or, I hear something droning around up there."

When the planes land and the men debark the women rush to the gates. "Are you all right?" they cry, if their men are among the human cargo. "Was it terrible?" "Were you hit?"

Several of us had gone to the airport with Mavis to help her wait but Bob's return. It was Bob's third mission in less than a fortnight. Not many of the boys whom Washington sends out on these dreary missions make it back altogether unscarred three times running.

The wait was agonizing. "How can the President have the nerve to keep sending these boys out with those old commencement speeches held together with nothing but chewing gum and baling wire?" Mavis demanded.

"Somebody has to make the commencement speeches, Mavis," Susan murmured.

"I know, I know," said Mavis. "Somebody has to face the demon-

strators and the walkouts and all the rest of it to honor Washington's commitment to campus youth, but why does it always have to be Bob? He's only a lower-drawer bureaucrat in the Department of Obscurism."

Someone pointed out that other men had talked as many as three missions. "I know," Mavis replied. "Ted Kennedy. But he always draws college audiences. There's at least some publicity to be had if you're egged by a college audience. But all Bob's commencements have been prep schools. The papers don't even send photographers to prep-school graduations. If Bob's best suit gets ruined by a tomato barrage, there won't even be a picture in the paper to show for it," Mavis sobbed.

"Courage, girl. Courage," Floyd whispered.

It was late, but the big room was still crowded. Rumors flew from group to group. That the commencement orator at Dusenberry College had been kidnapped and flown to Cuba. That two Congressmen invited to receive honorary degrees somewhere in Ashtabula had been tarred and feathered.

There was a commotion outside the terminal. Engine roar. Lights. Haggard men reeking of academic robes and

alcohol stumbled down a ramp. Hysterical women moved among them. "Have you seen my husband?" they asked. Or, "any word of Bill Jakes?"

"Bill Jakes? Where's he speaking?" asked one of the men.

"Central Indiana," the woman said. "He went out three days ago."

Suddenly, there was Bob. He and Mavis embraced.

"How was it?" Floyd asked.

"I got them sent forth into the world, I think," Bob said. "But I didn't waste any time doing it. The graduates were downstairs waving death's heads at me, and their parents were up in the balcony putting on hard hats."

We shouldered Bob's equipment — his steel-lined black mortarboard cap, his rotten-fruit-and-vegetable-stain remover, his prepared text, his classified copy of "escape routes through the heating-system tunnels of America's 2,500 leading education institutions" — and helped him to his car.

"It's a dirty little commencement season," Bob sighed as we pulled off the parking lot, "but somebody has to go." Mavis was weeping. "There, there," said Bob. "It will soon be over."

"That's right, Mavis," said Floyd. "Have you heard the news?"

"Strictly among ourselves," said Floyd. "I hear the President is going to pledge to have all commencement speakers off the campus by June 30."

(The New York Times)

They Ask Not Why Bell Tolls

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

OAKLAND, Calif. — Above the coffee shop in the shiny new Oakland International Airport is a row of 24 clocks telling the time at 24 different points around the globe, including the Azores, Dakar and Bombay.

But either because of an oversight or a sense of delicacy, none of the clocks tells the time at what is by far the most common international destination for passengers using the terminal. That is South Vietnam.

They arrive here in uniform in a steady stream from airports across the country where they have already said goodbye to their wives, girls or parents — enough of them to justify the running of 20 buses a day from the airport to the Oakland Army Base. There they get outfitted with combat uniforms and jungle boots and otherwise "processed" for the mighty commercial jet flights from Travis Air Force Base nearby.

Despite the reduction in force levels in Vietnam, about 35,000 fresh troops are still ordered there every month. Of these, about 9,000 are dispatched from the overseas Replacement Centre here.

The question was directed at his friend, Spec. 4 Michael Gottmoeller of Indianapolis, 19. "I hadn't thought about that too deeply," he replied.

Some of the soldiers who discussed their feelings as they passed through the Oakland International Airport during the Memorial Day weekend had a better grasp of the war's origins and stronger opinions as to what should be done about it.

Of about 20 soldiers who sounded as if they had given the matter thought, only two said firmly that they felt they were going in a good cause.

The rest were full of frustration and bitterness, insisting repeatedly that they were being asked to risk their lives to save the reputations of politics and generals and nothing else.

However, many of the same soldiers said they approved President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia, noting that he said the object of the manoeuvre was to spare their lives.

Now, the best a man with qualms about the war can do here is talk to the chaplain outside whose door hangs a prayer in large Gothic lettering that begins, "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change . . ."

enroute to Vietnam each month, about 400 are finally listed as deserters. Usually this doesn't happen until they have been absent without leave for 30 days. Many others are AWOL for shorter stretches of time.

In addition, the base processes about 1,500 applications a month from soldiers, their parents or their Congressmen seeking to have their orders changed at the 11th hour on a wide variety of medical, psychiatric and "compassionate" grounds.

Until March, the base was also accepting applications from soldiers declaring themselves conscientious objectors. But early in the year the number of these applications rose sharply, the result of efforts of a local draft resistance group. The Army reacted by ruling that soldiers in the future would have to discover their conscientious objections before arriving here.

Now, the best a man with qualms about the war can do here is talk to the chaplain outside whose door hangs a prayer in large Gothic lettering that begins, "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change . . ."

(New York Times)

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

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United Aircraft

United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. is studying the feasibility of establishing a military helicopter engine facility in the Clarksburg-Fairmont area of West Virginia.

The company expects to make a decision later this year. The facility would employ about 100 and be for

assembly and test of helicopter engines.

United Aircraft of Canada is a subsidiary of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn.

Crusade Petroleum

Crusade Petroleum Corp. Ltd. reports a net loss of \$200,000 in 1969 compared with a loss of \$12,135 in 1968.

Crusade, a member of the Calgary-based Dynamic group of companies, had 1969 revenue of \$18,743 while expenses amounted to \$117,290, including \$92,318 in exploration and survey costs. The cash loss from operations was \$98,547.

Crusade has petroleum, natural gas and mineral interests in Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

Transcontinental

Transcontinental Resources Ltd. cut its 1969 deficit by \$45,561 ending the year with a deficit of \$73,372 against \$782,938 in 1968.

The company reported gross revenue of \$80,580, down about \$40,000 from the previous year when gain on sale of securities accounted for \$451,784.

Before-tax net income was \$46,861, compared with \$447,381, and final net was \$45,561 vs. \$447,381. There were no taxes paid in 1968.

B.C. Sugar

B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd. has agreed to purchase slightly more than 50 per cent interest in Belkin Packaging Ltd., a Vancouver packaging manufacturer.

No financial details were given. Belkin also is buying MacMillan Bloedel's Burnaby Paper Board plant for about \$9 million and plans a \$1.5 million expansion project.

Bahamas

Bahamas Airways, owned since 1968 by John Swire and Sons Ltd., will fly a new jet service between New York and Nassau using BAC 111-500 aircraft, flights to start in November.

London-based Swire group is heavily involved in Far Eastern transport and is controller of Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

The new Bahamas service is based on a substantial increase in its share of Caribbean markets, including nearly doubled passenger loads and route expansion. By fall it will have doubled its jet fleet in two years, despite complaints by other carriers of fewer passengers and tight money.

Recently tests were carried out on sewage water in Granby, Que. The city's director of technical services, Andre Laliberte, says the results were excellent.

CUTS COSTS

Canatracco's principal innovation is the development of a system to treat waste materials directly within the waste pipe, usually within the last 1,000 feet.

Mr. Stopka says the elimination of holding tanks and other equipment can cut the cost of sewage treatment by about 70 per cent.

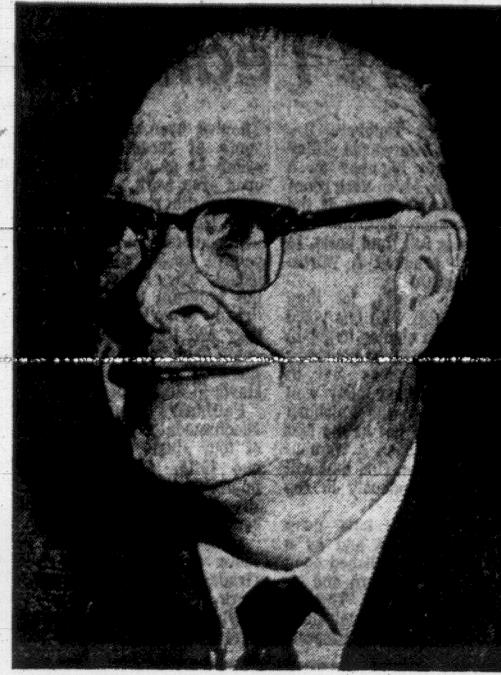
The Canatracco process first pulverizes waste material into tiny particles within a gas chamber. The particles are then exposed to oxygen and ozone under pressure and within a closed system. Any ozone not consumed in the oxidation reaction is recovered and re-circulated.

Since ozone is an active form of oxygen, containing three atoms of oxygen in a molecule, it reverts rapidly to oxygen. Consequently, it does not cause unwanted side-effects such as those created by the addition of chlorine and other chemicals to waste water.

Several cities in Europe and the United States use ozone in water purification plants instead of chlorine.

The high cost of conventional waste treatment has prevented many cities from installing treatment plants, Mr. Stopka says. However, the Canatracco process is cheap enough to be bought by even small municipalities.

In the treatment of industrial wastes, the ozone-oxygen pro-



BANK MANAGER Ernest C. Brown retires Thursday from duties at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Douglas and Cormorant, where he has been for 15 years. Brown, who is generally well known in Victoria, made many friends in the Chinese community his branch served. Succeeding him is Bruce Winsby, a native of the city, who was accountant at the branch 20 years ago and recently was manager at Kelowna.

'Cheap' Method To Treat Sewage

By DOUG LONG

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal-based company says it has developed a revolutionary method of treating industrial and municipal wastes which could cut treatment costs by as much as 70 per cent.

Developed by Canatracco Ltd., the new system uses oxygen and ozone to remove up to 99 per cent of micro-organisms and certain poisons from waste material.

Karel Stopka, president, says the firm has spent seven years "of hard work" developing the ozone process for the treatment of industrial wastes, sewage, polluted salt water, drinking water and air.

The company also manufactures ozone-producing equipment and sells biological research supplies.

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Free Dollar Hurts Abitibi

TORONTO (UPI) — Abitibi U.S. newspapers with newsprint. Paper Co. Ltd. said Thursday June transactions have indicated the federal government's decision to set the Canadian dollar free from a fixed exchange rate will cause "serious problems" for the country's pulp and paper industry.

It said this loss in premium — about 3 per cent — would mean Abitibi's newsprint selling price per ton would be cut by \$4.56 in Canadian dollar terms. The current Abitibi delivery price in New York is \$152 a ton.

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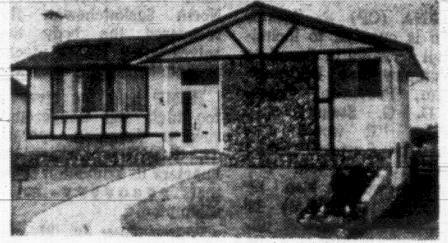
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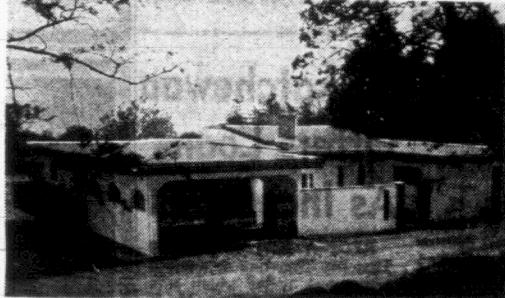
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Hiram Walker's Special Old Canadian Whisky wins on taste, wins on smoothness, wins on popularity.

Make yours Special Old. You can't lose. **The Winner.**

SMOOTHNESS
TASTE

**Project Explained**

EDMONTON (CP) — "Instead of experts in their ivory towers suggesting what should be taught, we're going to grass-roots levels and letting teachers and students suggest what should be in the curriculum."

John Church, Vancouver, representative of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, was explaining the idea behind Project Canada West, which begins a three-day meeting in Edmonton today.

During the meeting representatives from the four western provinces will finalize pilot teaching projects that will be tested in their schools in the next five years.

History Recalled

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — A wagon train July 12-18 will commemorate a meeting in 1876 between Chief Sitting Bull and Metis fur trader Jean Louis Legare who persuaded the Sioux chief and 4,000 followers to return to the United States.

Body Found

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — The father, brothers and neighbors of a man who drowned in the North Saskatchewan River recovered the body themselves after RCMP declined to mount dragging operations.

RCMP said the river was too high and dangerous to risk a dragging operation.

The RCMP subdivision headquarters in Edmonton ordered that recovery not be attempted.

Walter Kucy Jr., 21, of St. Michael, Alta., northeast of here, drowned while swimming in the river Sunday.

Blame Shared

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government does not feel striking plumbers and pipefitters must take all the blame for the halt of construction on millions of dollars worth of provincial and federal projects, Deputy Premier D. G. Steuart said Thursday.

Steuart said Premier Thatcher announced a special meeting of the Liberal government caucus because the government "is concerned about strikes in the province." The meeting is scheduled for Friday.

Trial Delayed

WINNIPEG (CP) — The trial of Vian Rival, 23, of Winnipeg, charged in connection with a March 20 demonstration here against Prime Minister Trudeau was postponed Thursday following a hallway scuffle between police and four demonstrators. Rival is charged with obstructing a police officer and causing a disturbance. The four scuffled with police who were trying to investigate literature the group was distributing.

Saskatchewan Offers Loans As Incentives

REGINA (CP) — Premier Thatcher Thursday announced regulations under which certain companies will be able to obtain interest-free industry incentive loans.

The loans, which were created by the new Industry Incentives Act, will be forgivable after six years if certain conditions are met.

Thatcher said one-tenth of a loan will be forgiven every year for five years. At the end of the sixth year, the balance will not have to be paid provided the company has remained in the same locality and has performed satisfactorily.

Loans can be obtained to cover capital costs but not to pay for land, transportation, patents, franchises, copyrights and goodwill.

Bonnie Wanted

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton man says his offer of \$500,000 for the obsolete Canadian Forces aircraft carrier Bonaventure stands, even though he has been told the ship will be offered for tender. James L. Martin,

90-Cent Murder

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Murder charges have been filed against three men in the robbery and slaying of William Morrow, 57. Authorities said the robbery netted 90 cents and two cigarettes. Clarence Cline, 28; Lannie Wayne Miller, 18, and Steve Dempsey Cardwell, 19, were charged with murder.

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Four Teachers Team for Open Area Experiment

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Right now teachers Henry Hooge, Marilyn Bennell, Tom Heppell and Mike Cochran, are about to "pack it up" for the summer after nearly eight months of working together on an open area program that will start in Forbes Fairburn Elementary School next September.

Open area classrooms are not new. There are a number of them in the Greater Victoria area. What makes this one different and more than a little unique is the fact that the four teachers involved were



names last October. Immediately afterwards they were brought together as a working unit, given desk room in the Ewing Building at the Adult Studies Institute and placed on a full time basis, to plan and produce a worthwhile program.

In other words, as they explain almost with one voice "we've had a chance to get to know each other, exchange thoughts and ideas and to evolve a working plan well before we open the Fairburn classroom and not at the last moment. It's been a tremendous experience. One that will help us tremendously in the fall."

These teachers have gone out as individuals and as a team to visit established open area classrooms here and on the lower mainland. They've talked to teachers involved in this kind of learning process.

They've even substituted for some of those teachers in order to gain experience in open area work.

With the result that today they look with more than a little satisfaction at what they believe they have accomplished. They talk quietly of the program they now have "ready to go". And they hint they are looking ahead with some excitement to its implementation when the term starts in September.

While the program is definitely built around trends in future education methods, "much that is good in the present system" has been retained.

Fairburn's open area will accommodate the equivalent of four single classrooms at one time. All intermediate pupils in the school will have the advantage of the area some time during each day.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 will be there in the morning with Grade 7 added for afternoon work.

While the program has been

arranged jointly by the four

teachers concerned, there will be a rotating system, agreed amongst themselves, that will see each one in turn acting as leader for a month at a time.

In each case the leader will be responsible for seeing that program details are carried out smoothly and efficiently.

While the program is defi-

nitely built around trends in

future education methods,

"much that is good in the

present system" has been

retained.

Fact that there is a team of

four talents and four learn-

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in one environment."

These teachers have gone

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and on the lower mainland.

They've talked to teachers

involved in this kind of

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Experts Man Bomb Squad

By STEVE HUME

An anonymous phone call delivers the threat, police investigate, and what appears to be a bomb is found. It

could be a simple affair of a couple of sticks of dynamite and a clock timer—or something more sophisticated and more lethal.

Or a businessman enters his office one morning to find peculiar wires leading from holes drilled into his safe. When he calls in police they inform him the safe has been "soaped." *"Terrorists had prepared to blow the door with nitroglycerine."*

For the average citizen, a confrontation with high explosives can mean paralyzing fright. It comes from a mystique that has been generated by Hollywood and by reports of terrorist activity.

But what can be terrifying to the private citizen is simply a matter of routine procedure for Victoria area police forces.

CALM AND CASUAL

First they clear the area of people, then they avoid any suspected explosives like the plague. They do not attempt to handle explosives themselves. They call in the experts.

Police can be so calm and casual about a potentially lethal bomb situation because

of the disposal team available.

Police liaison with federal government departments responsible for disposal of non-military, non-defence explosives means trained technical teams can be available almost immediately.

"Expert" is a word that Lt.-Col. Art Rowse doesn't like.

"There are no experts out here with the Pacific Fleet Diving Unit," he said in an interview at his office near Colwood.

"There are just men with different levels of qualification."

He's a breezy man with a quick grin who looks like he'd be more at home on the golf course than disposing of dangerous high explosives.

And whether he likes it or not, expert is the name the public will probably continue to hang on him and his men:

The Pacific Fleet Diving Unit, as part of the department of national defence, is available to assist the department of mines, energy and resources in the disposal of explosives.

"Helping the police get rid of bombs, souped safes, old dynamite or other explosive devices is part of that job.

"This includes all sorts of things—war souvenirs, com-

mercial explosives, as well as criminally placed explosives," he said.

"We respond to any request by any responsible civil authority. We don't locate the explosives. We take care of the stuff once it has been located by police."

20 CENTRES

He said there are 20 "explosive ordnance disposal" centres across Canada, of which his base near Colwood is just one.

"Because of our trade all divers are capable to some level in disposing of explosives. Disposing of a case of old dynamite, however, is different from a souped safe, and that's different in turn from the clandestine bomb of a political nut."

There are about 10 men capable of dealing with highly sophisticated weapons."

How sophisticated?

"Oh, a modern guided missile or a complex sea-mine—and some of those gadgets can almost think."

When a call for assistance comes in from the police, it is relayed to the duty watch officer at the Colwood base and he responds with the special equipment used in bomb disposal.

Usually two men and a truck equipped with the basic tools—blast shields, protective clothing, a special electric stethoscope, chemicals for neutralizing nitroglycerine—will respond to a call.

A trailer with a special reinforced container is used for removal of a bomb.

The container, made of three-quarter-inch armor plate steel, is designed to direct the blast from an explosion in a harmless direction—in most cases straight up.

It is the duty officer's decision whether to remove a bomb or "demolish it in situ."

Men who are actively engaged in bomb disposal wear specially fashioned vests and groin protectors made of fibreglass sheeting.

Once into the removal trailer, most bombs are pretty well harmless, Rowse said. "It would take a pretty big bomb to damage that trailer—normally bigger than any guy could carry around in a suitcase."

IACUSD president John Merchant of the University of Massachusetts said earlier this week a survey he carried out in 1968 showed 85 per cent of campus police in the United States carried firearms.

Most campus police receive training and special courses at police academies, and many are former policemen.

The conference, which began Monday, ended today.



ROWSE helping the police

University Can't Be 'Sanctuary From Law'

There is nothing unusual about having police on a university campus, the chairman of the Simon Fraser University board of governors told Canadian security chiefs here Thursday.

"There are more than 5,000 people here in one single place without a single policeman," said Richard Lester, "and furthermore an inference that no policeman is going to come unless he is invited."

"This is crazy." Lester said that while universities are not subject to the same social pressures as other parts of the community, neither are they a sanctuary from the law.

He said the price of academic freedom is that freedom to reason should not be translated into action, for example, by taking over the university.

"In a place where reason is supposed to be king, action can only impair someone else's right to reason."

Lester told the security men that campus disorders should be handled with injunctions—they get people into court where issues can be debated.

He said he believes in "careful, restrained, considered, judicial use of police and the Criminal Code on the campus."

More than 100 Burnaby RCMP were called onto the SFU campus in November, 1968, to arrest students who had occupied the administration building.

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\$125,000

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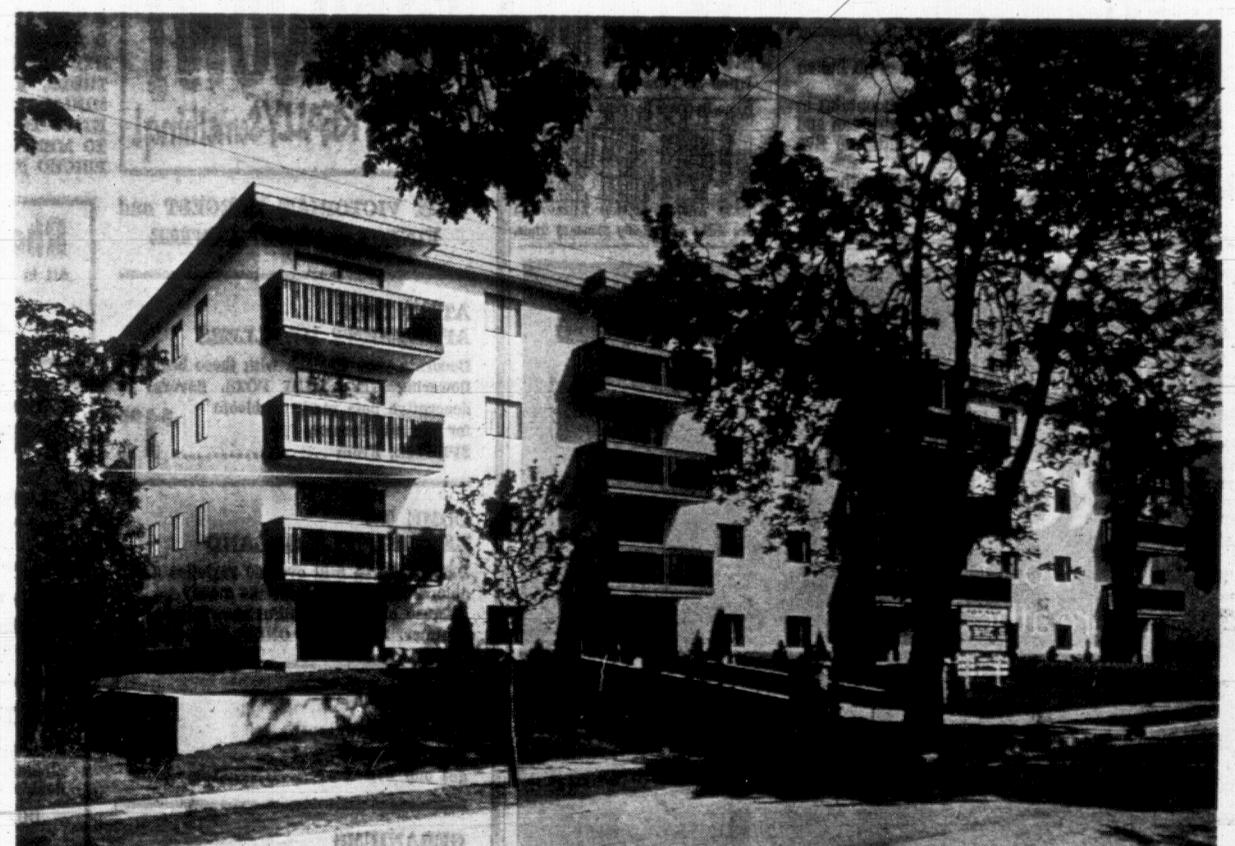
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1 bedroom suites \$17,000-\$21,000
2 bedroom suites \$24,000-\$36,000
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**The subject is drinking and you're the teacher.
What do you tell them?**

You're an adult. They're teenagers.

If you start lecturing them, they'll turn you off. They already know drinking is a pleasure reserved for adults. And they're fully aware of the legal drinking age.

So, it's not so much what you tell them, it's how you tell them.

We have a suggestion: tell them by showing them. Show them that a drink taken socially is fine. As long as it's taken sensibly and moderately.

Show them that the legal drinking age is not a license for irresponsibility, but a recognition of maturity—mental as well as physical.

Then, when they're old enough, you'll know they're old enough to enjoy our products sensibly. We wouldn't want it any other way.

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City, Campus Police Co-Operation Urged

Co-operation with local police departments, a conference of security chiefs was told here Thursday.

PM ASKED TO STUDY 'SOFT' DRUG EFFECTS

Minister without Portfolio Grace McCarthy Thursday urged Prime Minister Trudeau to make federal funds available for research into the effects of "soft drugs" such as marijuana.

In a telegram, Mrs. McCarthy said the most significant statement reported from the LeDain commission on drugs is that there is no conclusive medical evidence on the effects of soft drugs.

"Your government has failed to make funds available for any meaningful research into the effects of soft drugs," Mrs. McCarthy said.

* * *

"To procrastinate on research until the May, 1971, final report from the commission is to take responsibility for hundreds more of our young people to be led into drug addiction."

She said publication of parts of the LeDain report in Time magazine "gives Canadians an opportunity to express their views."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Thursday he will await publication of the official interim report before commenting on reported easing of laws relating to marijuana use.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Warm, sunny weather is expected in all sections of B.C. today and Saturday as a ridge of high pressure is firmly established along the coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Victoria: Sunny today and Saturday. Winds westerly 15 during the afternoon both days but otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday 53 and 73.

Vancouver: Sunny today and Saturday. Winds light at times rising to westerly 15 during the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Saturday 55 and 75.

East Coast: Sunny today and Saturday. Winds light at times rising to northwest 15 during the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Saturday at Abbotsford 50 and 85, Powell River 52 and 75, Nanaimo 48 and 80.

West Coast: Sunny today and Saturday except for patches of fog and low cloud in the morning both days. Winds northwest 15 during the afternoons but otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 47 and 70, Port Alberni 47 and 80, Port Hardy 45 and 65, N. Westminster 77 and 57.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Political Patronage To Be Out

TIMES OTTAWA BUREAU

OTTAWA — The federal government is considering inclusion of constitutional procedures which would tend to remove the element of political patronage from appointment of judges.

This was revealed Thursday by deputy justice minister D. S. Maxwell under questioning by the joint Commons-Senate committee on the constitution which began with a compliment from Toronto lawyer and NDP MP Andrew Brewin.

"I believe the appointments that have been made by the present minister of justice (John Turner) have been of a very high level," he said.

CONSULTATIONS

Brewin said it appeared the innovation of consulting with a special committee of the Canadian Bar Association before announcing new appointments may be a big factor in the happy state of affairs.

"I think we all agree that appointments should not be made as a reward for political contributions or services and perhaps we should formalize that (consultation) by putting it into the constitution," he said.

"We are giving some thought to the possibility of having a provision in the constitution for a consultative function with some group," replied Maxwell.

But, the deputy added, there were two difficulties to be overcome: The Canadian Bar Association may not be an appropriate organ to clothe with constitutional status and "the other difficulty is that we can consult — and still be ignored."

EXPLORE IDEA

"But it probably would be a very useful thing to explore."

Conservative Melvin McQuaid, a former attorney-general of PEI, also praised the lack of partisanship in recent appointments to the bench but suggested that the government go even further in removing all trace of politics by turning over the power to make appointments to provincial law societies, at least in the case of country courts.

"It's thought in some quarters that you would have policking of a different kind then," replied Maxwell with a grin.

Income Plan Also Carries 'Obligation'

TORONTO (CP) — A guaranteed income program would not be accepted by Canadians unless there is strong assurance that there would be some kind of obligation attached to the benefits, the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare was told Thursday.

Duncan W. Rogers, deputy minister of social development in Alberta, told the conference: "What we are really saying is that for every advancement toward the objective of some kind of guaranteed income given as a right, there should be a balancing or off-setting advance made in accepting responsibility as a duty toward society."

Mr. Rogers predicted that there would be some form of guaranteed income within the next 10 years.

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Parallel Court Systems Feared If Provinces Appoint Own Judges

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government opposes allowing the provinces to appoint their own judges because it could lead to the "cumbersome and complex" structure of parallel court systems used in the U.S., a joint Commons-Senate committee on the constitution which began with a compliment from Toronto lawyer and NDP MP Andrew Brewin.

The question is not one of the ability (of judges), he said. "The real question is whether or not a federal government would maintain its confidence in that kind of

provincial laws, it inevitably would lead to repeating the U.S. experience of creating duplicate state and federal courts.

"You also have today a uniform standard of appointments (in Canada) which might not be as likely if the provincial governments made their own appointments . . . and that wouldn't be very satisfactory," said Maxwell.

The deputy minister also said there was no general outcry from the provinces

could cause some fear that provincial governments would lose some of the powers they enjoy.

He said some legal experts contend that the Privy Council, in a series of decisions, gave the provincial governments more powers than were warranted by the strict wording of the BNA Act.

MacGuigan suggested that freeing the Supreme Court of Canada from being bound by those decisions in future constitutional cases might "perhaps suggest judicial replacement of those powers."

The provinces might well regard Ottawa's idea "as a provocation" and he asked if there had been any angry feedback to the federal government since it made the proposal.

Maxwell said "one or two provinces have expressed some doubt about this but I think in general it is thought that this will bring a desirable flexibility."

"I would feel it's a constructive thing to put in the constitution."

'We Now Have Uniform Standard of Appointments to the Bench'

I fail to understand why you assume that the provinces can't be trusted to appoint people of an equally high level," Brewin said.

Deputy Justice Minister D. S. Maxwell replied that if Ottawa had no role in the establishment of the judiciary, which would hear cases involving federal as well as

a court system in which it had no role."

He said the Canadian system was preferable because it did not artificially split cases according to which laws were relevant, a process that had led to complicated, costly and time consuming litigation in the U.S.

Committee co-chairman Mark MacGuigan, a former University of Toronto law professor, said the proposal

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Boys and Girls, Bring Dad to the Bay's FISHING DERBY

Win A Prize: Bring Dad along and try your luck at guessing the weight of the fish on your line. Fishing barrel located in the Men's Furnishings, Main Floor. In case of a tie, a draw will take place.

First Prize — Co-ordinated outfit for Dad
Second Prize — Complete Volume of "Adventures In Stereo" by RCA Victor

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FIBERGLAS CANOE

Meet the First Juan De Fuca Scout Troop and watch them as they work on their canoe. See how it's done in the Sporting Goods Department, downstairs.

Treat Dad On Saturday At The Bay DAD'S DAY LUNCHEON

What fun to take Dad to lunch at the Bay. Served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On the Menu:

- Chilled fruit juice
- Grilled Sirloin tip steak
- Baked potato
- Sour cream with chives
- Tossed Salad
- Tea or Coffee
- Per Serving 1.55

The BAY, Olympic Room, downstairs

FREE PARKING 385-1311

Celebrate... Dad's Day at the Bay	Sale 1.99 each S-1 Cocktail Shakers — Popular recipe style shakers that include all Dad's favourite drinks at a glance. This one with plastic lid. Also Metal Lid Shaker Sale, each 3.49 <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor dept. 614</i>	Sale 3.99 each S-2 Old World Globes — Ideal for Dad's study or a den . . . an authentic replica of the world of the ancients . . . richly-hued, subtly-shaded. <i>The BAY, Decorative Accessories, third floor dept 614</i>	Sale 5.99 each S-3 Martini Sets for Dad — Set includes six martini glasses and jug, lets him make them as dry as he likes! Also sets at 8.99 <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor dept. 614</i>	Sale 2.99 each S-4 Wine Racks — Handy wooden, folding design; easily arranged to hold all Dad's favourite wines — ready for his selection. <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor dept. 614</i>
Boys and Girls, Bring Dad to the Bay's FISHING DERBY	Sale 10.99 S-5 Decorative Ice Pails — Cool-keeping designs of an "Olde World Globe"; separates at the equator, or a silver-coloured medallion on brown pail design. <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor</i>	Sale 19.99 set S-6 Olde World Decanter Sets — Globe styling, separates at equator to uncover decanter and six glasses. Plays a spirited tune, too! <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor dept. 614</i>	Sale 5.49 each S-7 Half Yard of Ale — One full half-yard of ale in a wooden holder. Amusing and cooling, for those hot, dry days ahead. <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor dept. 614</i>	Sale 16.99 S-8 Pirate Chest Decanter Set — Attractive leather-like treasure trove, that holds a decanter, plus six glasses, for a thirsty crew. <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor dept. 614</i>
For All Children, Bring Mom and Dad	Sale 3.49 Set of 6 S-9 Pinetree Stemware — Sparkling cut crystal stemware, in your choice of goblets, champagnes, wines, sherries, claret, sherbets, cocktails, 10-oz. Hi Ball, parfait, liqueur or Pilsner. Reg. 1.00 to 1.50 each. <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor dept. 614</i>	Sale 6.99 each S-10 Four-compartment Liqueur Bottle — Popular quartet styling, hand-made in France for the connoisseur. Reg. 9.95. <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor dept. 614</i>	Sale 3 pair 2.98 S-11 Men's Socks — Wide choice of wool blends, stretch nylon, wool and nylon. Ankle, executive length, plus sport and casual socks. Sized or stretch, 10-12. Plain or fancies, or pair 1.08 <i>The BAY, Men's Store, Socks, main floor dept. 336</i>	Sale 1.99 each S-12 Hai Karate Cologne — Sophisticated and adventurous give him High Karate Cologne or Hai Karate Oriental Lime. Very dashing. 4-oz. size. (*With every purchase of men's toiletries over \$3 receive a complimentary cologne for men) <i>The BAY, Men's Toiletries, main floor dept. 668</i>
GOLDFISH SALE JUST 1¢ EACH	Sale .99 each S-13 Brut for Men — $\frac{3}{4}$ -ounce size of After Shave, perfect for that small extra gift! (*With every purchase of men's toiletries over \$3 receive a complimentary cologne for men) <i>The BAY, Men's Toiletries, main floor dept. 668</i>	Sale 3.99 each S-14 Belflame Butane Lighter — Fully automatic, removable windshield, flame adjuster complete with economical multi-fill tank. Fully guaranteed. Wide assortment. Reg. 5.95. <i>The BAY, Tobaccos, main floor dept. 735</i>	Sale 3.99 each S-15 Give Dad A Pipe — French briar, Dr. Plumb pipes. Smoothly-finished. Assorted sizes and shapes to please pipe-smoking pops. <i>The BAY, Tobaccos, main floor dept. 735</i>	Sale 2.99 each S-16 Cool, Comfortable Cotton Blend Knit Shirts — Flashy stripes for his leisure time at home or the beach. Crew-neck style with short sleeves. His favourite easy care knits in S.M.L. <i>The BAY, Men's Store, Knitwear, main dept. 350</i>
Special for Boys and Dads, Come See How to Make a	Sale 6.99 each S-17 Banlon Knit Shirts for Dad — Easy-care, comfortable to wear. Washable Banlon knits in fashion colours to please any man. Long sleeves. Crew-neck or placket collar styles. S.M.L. <i>The BAY, Men's Store, Knitwear, main dept. 350</i>	Sale 9.98 each S-18 Quality English Pullovers — 100% lambswool in a lighter weight for summer evenings. Long sleeves, V-neck, in blue mix, cedar, olive, gold, heather or navy. 38-40. <i>The BAY, Men's Store, Sweaters, Main, dept. 344</i>	Sale 4.78 pair S-19 Give Him Pyjamas On Father's Day — Shortie styles that are cool and comfortable for summer, in perma-press. Also cotton broadcloth in fancy patterns. Regular coat style. Sizes A to E. <i>The BAY, Men's Store, Men's Furnishings, main dept. 326</i>	Sale 5.48 each S-20 Brand Name Sport Shirts — Just what he wants for comfort and good looks. Quality-made in Perma-Press blends. Long sleeves, regular collar styling. Bright stripes. S.M.L. <i>The BAY, Men's Store, Furnishings, main</i>
FIBERGLAS CANOE	Sale 3.99 each S-21 Give Dad A Leather Wallet — A quality-made wallet makes a handsome gift for Dad. Dark brown or tan fine leathers. Reg. \$8 to \$10. A great value for Father's Day. <i>The BAY, Leather Goods, main dept. 210</i>	Sale 5.99 each S-22 For Dad, the Travelling Man — A travel alarm is just the thing. Compact case, easy-to-read dial with black hands and figures. Red, tan brown or black. One-year Bay guarantee. Reg. 6.95. <i>The BAY, Clocks, main floor dept. 231</i>	Timex Marlin 9.99 each S-23 Many Styles in Timex Watches for Dad — Most have leather strap, some expansion bracelets. Choice of white or yellow metal case. Everyday low prices: Marlin ea. 9.99 Darwin ea. 8.35 Timex "T" ea. 19.55 Electric model Special Price 35.98 <i>The BAY, Watches, main floor dept. 231</i>	41-Pee. set 12.99 S-24 For Dad, Your Favourite Host — A 41-piece hospitality set consisting of eight each of his favourite glasses . . . pilsners, cocktails, on the rocks, cooler, beverage, plus one shot glass. <i>The BAY, Barware, third floor dept. 614</i>
Treat Dad On Saturday At The Bay DAD'S DAY LUNCHEON	Sale 4.49 pair S-25 Shop in Person for Men's Walk Shorts — For dad's casual way of life nothing could be cooler or more comfortable than Bermuda length shorts. Perma Press polyester and cotton in plain sand, olive, gold or blue or fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 40. <i>The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's clothing, dept. 847</i>	Sale 6.99 each S-26 Slide Sorter — Let him show his slides in style! Holds 40 slides, offers large plastic viewing surface with metal piano hinge designed for long wear. Folds compactly. <i>The BAY, Camera Accessories, main floor, dept. 714</i>	Sale 8.99 pair S-27 Men's Casual Shoes — Famous name casuals in choice of two styles for dad's summer leisure. Grain leather slip-on in willow green with non-slip composition sole or grain leather 3-eyelet tie in copper colour with composition non-slip soles. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 12.95. <i>The BAY, Men's Shoes, main floor, dept. 368</i>	Sale 5.99 each S-28 Perma-Press Dress Shirts — Just what dad wants for dress up wear or his days at the office. Brand-name perma-press blends styled with long sleeves, regular or button down collars. Plains and stripes in deep tones as well as light and bright summer tones. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ coll. 3 for 16.99 <i>The BAY, Men's Dress Shirts, main floor, dept. 330</i>

VICTORIA'S GREATEST STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA AREA
CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

the Bay

'NEVER A DOUBT'

Man's Destiny Tried by Fire

By Jack Scott

Even for those who know the ordeal he's been through this past year, the man seems changeless.

Bill Kenny is back where he ought to be, standing tall on stage at The Coffee House, his first engagement since that night when his world came near to an end.

Everything seems as it's always seemed when one of the great entertainers does his timeless thing. Six-foot-two-inches, looking like some fierce Zulu high priest in a business suit, yet the pure, soaring tenor as true and tender as it was in those distant days when the Inkspots were everybody's favorite quartet. He was the man who could never perform without giving everything to it. At 51 years of age that, too, is unchanged.

Now he is singing the spiritual "There is no god but God" that had come to him, words and melody, unbidden, "a kind of revelation." A packed house listens with the curious reverence that the man has always commanded.

Scott

There is no god but God, I know this is true, for God made everything, made me, made you; there'd be no birds or planes to sail in the blue without His wondrous eye to see them through...

★ ★ ★

But it wasn't the same Bill Kenny. If you looked at his hands you'd see the deep, marbled scars where the fire had eaten away the flesh and about the lips, too, the cruel evidence of the ordeal. Yes, and there was something in the way he sang this hymn that was different, that expressed a deeper commitment, a statement of something that he, an articulate man, finds hard to put into words without music.

He sits now, between shows, in his hotel room, jackknifed in an easy chair, a man who all but throbs with intensity.

"It's not a thing I talk about easily," he confesses. "It's difficult to communicate a religious experience except, perhaps, to those who are very close to you and trust you. But, well, maybe there are others who can find something of value in it."

He unfolds from the chair, paces about the room, remembering.

"It was last July 4, a hot day in Vancouver. I'd golfed in the morning, had the gas tank filled on the way home and parked the car in the garage of the apartment where Audrey and I live. We had a dinner date that night and Audrey was dressing and I thought I'd run down to the store. I went down in the elevator and got into the car. It was hot in there. The windows were all rolled up. The gasoline had spilled into an overflow valve and the car was filled with fumes, but, then, of course, I'd no way of knowing it. I took out a cigarette and struck my lighter, a butane lighter, that the 56th Airborne Division had given me as a souvenir. There was a white, blinding flash. I was engulfed in fire.

"From that very moment, there was some infinite power that took charge of me. I was in the hands of God. I crouched down on the seat. My hands and my face were dissolved in third-degree burns, yet I felt calm. I felt no pain, no fear. I was comfortable. Somehow I knew that I was going to be looked after. It was beyond my understanding, but I knew it.

★ ★ ★

"I don't know how long I was like that, crouched down on the seat, making no effort to get out. Afterwards they told me that if I'd opened the door the combustion would have meant the end of me. I had no thought of that at all. I just waited. Then I felt a nudge in my side. God was telling me to get out. What was left of my hand reached out to the handle and I fell to the cement floor of the garage. The windows of the cars around me were blown in. Their tires were on fire.

"I lay there looking at my hand with the blood dripping down on the concrete. I knew that there was no way to get back through the locked door of the garage. I remember saying aloud, 'God, I can't get my keys out with these hands.' I looked down again at the blood dripping on the concrete and suddenly it was no longer concrete. The blood was dripping on linoleum. Somehow I had gone through the locked door into the hall. I didn't know how—I'll never know how—but God had taken me through the door.

"That was the beginning of it. I was months in hospital, out and then back again with pneumonia, out once more and back with delayed shock and a virus infection. There were three times, they said, when I ought to have been dead. I never doubted for a minute, for a second, that I'd pull through. Even when the doctors told me that I'd need skin grafts on my face, that it could end my career as a performer, I told them that it wouldn't be necessary.

★ ★ ★

"As I say, I've no explanation for it. I'm not a man who believes in luck. I've never believed in a man with a long white beard up there protecting his children. But from the moment of that first blinding white flash I knew that it was my destiny, that there's a wonderful power of God that can be felt at any time by any man."

An hour later Bill Kenny is back on stage. Only two people in that audience know the story. Everyone in the room knows there is something soul-deep in the voice that gives meaning to the simplest of lyrics.

They say that God made land and gave it all to man; this I know is mighty, it's good, it's true; there is no god but God and he knows everything we do; so just you call on him and He will share his love with you...

Man Bites Helping Hand . . . and Hits . . . and Kicks

A Victoria man who assaulted the ambulance attendant trying to help him during a traffic accident was fined a total of \$70 in provincial court today on charges of common assault and causing a disturbance.

Robert B. Edward, 21, of 4562 Scarborough, pleaded guilty to both charges before Judge William Ostler.

Court was told that when a Saanich fire department ambulance responded to a traffic accident at Douglas and Vaniman at 12:05 a.m. this morning, an overturned



AVAST! Preparing to shiver Esquimalt's timbers, pirate Queen Gloria Specht of 816 Ellery climbs up Saxe Point rocks this morning, on her way to Esquimalt's annual Buccaneer Days. Pirates of all shapes and sizes will live it up tonight Saturday and Sunday.

PATH OF ASHES AND CANDY

Peace Demonstrators Hassle Each Other

By PETER McNELLY

Two student peace groups demonstrated against each other Wednesday afternoon outside the Commons Block building at the University of Victoria while an international conference of campus security officers met inside.

When the demonstration was over, the ground was littered with ashes and nine pounds of penny candy.

Five members of a group called the Victoria Student Movement marched in front of the building with placards reading, "death to fascists,"

"blood debts must be paid in blood" and "escalate peoples war."

One of them carried a cardboard effigy of United States President Nixon.

They were picketing the conference of the International Association of College and University Security Directors meeting at UVic this week.

"We're trying to demonstrate that the Canadian people are absolutely opposed to fascism and fascist conferences of this kind," said one picketer who refused to give his name.

Asked why he opposed holding the conference in Canada, another demonstrator said, "You tell me why they had machine guns in there."

A display of riot control equipment which included hand grenades and guns was removed from the conference Tuesday following unfavorable public reaction to the presence of the equipment.

The demonstrators were soon confronted by an informal group of young people who opposed the picketers' tactics.

But students watching the demonstration said there was no need for the conference to take place in Canada.

The picketers set fire to the effigy. As it burned, Jones and his friends walked around the picketers, singing and tossing penny candy toward the confrontation.

"They're just doing their thing," said one delegate. "People are protesting all over the world. I think it's fine."

But the secretaries were upset.

•

"Nonsense," said one.

"I think it's pathetic," said another.

Conference delegate Lloyd H. Lacy from Howard University in Washington, D.C., said he thought the meeting should be held outside the United States occasionally because the association is an international body.

But students watching the demonstration said there was no need for the conference to take place in Canada.



SOMEWHERE ALONG life's pathway, I got it firmly fixed in my head that Father's Day came on the first Sunday in June. As a result, I went through most of June 6 wondering when my family was going to come through with the loot. As the day wore along, I was forced to the conclusion that nobody had remembered, and was rescued from a deep sulky only by calendar proof of error.

Calendars, of course, can lie, and I'll bet one nationwide chain of trading posts still hasn't forgotten the time it spotted Ash Wednesday on a Tuesday. However, I think we can safely assume that Father's Day actually does arrive on the third Sunday of the month.

I don't object to this commercialization. At the same time, it's well to realize there might be gifts.

Dear Old Dad would appreciate more than a necktie, a gift-wrapped lawn sweeper, or a flagon of overproof after-shave.

The best way to find out is to ask him. He may reply vaguely, "Well, just any old thing." Or, under pressure, he may admit that what he really wants is a yard of peat-gravel. He might even decide that the rib roast would be pretty nice.

It's also possible that he may favor a notion which

overtook me at the recent University of Victoria Convocation.

NOBODY WHO SPENDS

any amount of time on deep

water is spared the occasional

moment of danger. It's easy

to get caught out in more

weather than you bargained

for, or without thinking, to

make a potentially lethal

mistake.

When that happens, the bull

luck that has fetched others

out of such scrapes may

rescue you as well.

But don't count on it to the

point of neglecting precautions

that could settle whether

you're to drown or go on

living.

The presence of a com-

Board Eyes Book Money

To Pay Library Staff

The Greater Victoria Library Board may have to take \$9,000 from this year's already slashed book budget to help pay for staff salaries, finance chairman Brian Tobin told a board meeting Thursday.

But there are still the equivalent of 71 full-time positions, so salaries will come to \$410,974, Tobin said.

Eleven staff members have left since January, said chief librarian John Lort.

The board had originally worked out a \$402,033 budget for salaries, based on the recommendations earlier this year of the Woods Gordon consultant report that staff be cut to 66.

To make up for the larger than planned for staff, the \$44,000 budget for new books will be cut to \$35,000. Part of the library's \$46,000 provincial grant will be added to this sum.

Last year's book budget was \$65,000.

At the May 26 board meeting, chief librarian John Lort told the board members that only \$833 had been spent out of the total book budget, in anticipation that money allocated for that purpose would have to be used to make up the salary budget.

The money spent on books since May 26 was used to pay for a shipment of books purchased in April 1969 that arrived this month.

FOOD, STAFF TESTED

Salmonella Hits Hotel Reunion

Greater Victoria's senior medical health officer declined today to identify the local hotel where about 60 people apparently contracted a severe salmonella infection last Friday night.

The guests taken ill were about half the number attending a reunion. They suffered from severe diarrhea, headaches and pains in arms and legs but none required hospitalization.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said most of the victims are on the mend. He and his health board staff are continuing an investigation to pinpoint the source of infection.

Hospital tests on food samples are not complete yet but a desert dish and a chicken dish are among suspected infection sources, said Whitbread.

Some of the hotel's staff and some patients are also being tested because the infection could have been spread by a carrier.

Whitbread said he didn't think it fair to identify the hotel because it is a well-run operation with modern equipment.

ment and the outbreak is the sort of isolated occurrence which could happen at any eating establishment.

The salmonella organism has been found in fecal samples from reunion guests. There are several forms of the infection which can be spread by raw or improperly cooked foods or food which has been left uncovered or not refrigerated.

High protein foods are frequently the source of salmonella infections. The results of bacteria studies are expected in about two days.

Police Nab Men for FBI

RCMP and Victoria city police Thursday arrested two men wanted in the United States in connection with three bank robberies.

Det.-Insp. William Andrews, head of the Victoria police detective division, said Jesse Rutherford, 22, and James Bramwell, were arrested in the Empress Hotel parking lot following a 15-hour stakeout.

FBI in Seattle want Rutherford in connection with bank robberies at Seattle last Monday and at Portland June 3 and 8.

Bramwell is wanted in connection with the June 3 holdup.

Armed police made the arrest without incident at 3:30 p.m.

"We were advised that they were probably armed and dangerous," said Andrews.

But he said the two men gave no trouble.

The two men are held on provisional warrants issued under the Extradition Act.

The men can agree to return to the U.S. voluntarily or request extradition proceedings in provincial court.

Arthur Mayse . . .

panion close at hand can

make the difference.

So can a life-jacket, worn, or at least within easy reach — not jammed away in a mess of other gear.

Test any strange small craft before you take it out. You don't have to make a big production of this: a few shifts of balance will tell you whether it's reasonably stable.

Don't over-load or over-power.

Don't expect that the kid turned loose to play with a fast rig will necessarily show good sense. He could cost you grief and money.

Believe me, I hate to hold forth like this. Makes me feel like a regular granny. But the drowning season is with us again, and before summer's over, various rash or thoughtless boaters will figure in the news.

In too many cases, posthumously.

Cougars May Sign New Coach Today

Plans of Victoria Cougars to sign a new coach today may have hit some snags.

"Nothing is definite," general manager Bob Field of the Cougars stated late this morning.

Earlier it had been learned that the Cougars were negotiating with Ron Maxwell, who coached Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Canada League last season, and ex-

pected to reach an agreement today.

Cougar team president Bill Ferguson would not confirm that Maxwell had agreed to terms. However, he did say.

"No, he isn't signed yet. But there is a possibility he will be signed today."

Anderson coached the Cougars for three years. The club won the league championship and playoff championship in 1969. Last year the Cougars finished second and lost to Vernon in the BCJHL finals.

Maxwell was full-time manager-coach of the Wheat Kings last year. He replaced Buster Brayshaw the previous season. Brayshaw had replaced former Victoria Cougar Eddie Dorohoy.

Before that, Maxwell had been a part-time coach in Brandon, and had been associated with the Kings in this capacity.

He was named sportsman of the year in Brandon in 1959.

If he signs with the Cougars it will be as manager-coach.

Negotiations between Maxwell and the Cougars were continuing this morning. A press conference was tentatively scheduled for this afternoon.

RUMOR CONFIRMED

Ferguson also confirmed another rumor concerning the Cougars. He admitted he had been approached by a party interested in buying controlling interest in the club.

"This was by telephone," Ferguson said. "And I told the caller to put it in writing.

"Until the offer is writing, I hesitate to say whether it is firm or not."

It has been indicated by reliable sources that the bidder is Eric Bishop, Sports Editor of the Calgary Albertan.

A letter is believed to be in the mail confirming the bid, and containing the offer to send a certified cheque for \$50,000, for a controlling share of the club.

UP TO SHAREHOLDERS

Asked if the club was for sale, Ferguson answered:

"Anything is for sale, if the price is right."

Then he hastily added:

"But this would be a matter for the club shareholders. And there will be a meeting of the shareholders on July 14."

Whether the reported purchase offer would affect the signing of a new manager-coach is not known.

racism is a fundamental way of life.

Now it may never be known if the idea might have been a success. For apparently, the door has been shut tight, and bolted. This expulsion, obviously, is meant to be permanent.

It is not that South Africa is a complete nobody in the world of sport. Far from it. Its rugby teams are among the finest in the world. Its national cricket team is considered THE best. Gary Player is an excellent example of a golf champion.

The swimmers are world class, and the country's almost ideal climate the year round makes for many leisure-time outlets. In this regard, sports participation by the masses is almost an integral way of life.

LEAFS WON'T RAISE PRICES

TORONTO (CP) — Maple Leaf Gardens directors decided Thursday not to raise ticket prices for 1970-71 National Hockey League games.

Ticket prices for Maple Leafs home games range from \$3 to \$6.50.

MORE SPORT ON 15, 16, 38

McDonald's in Rally To Nip Nanaimo Club

With 170 seconds left in the game, Glen Vickers scored Victoria's McDonald's winning goal over Nanaimo Labatt's in Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League action at Memorial Arena Thursday.

After trailing 6-2 at the end of the first period, McDonald's rallied in the final 40 minutes to score nine goals while holding the Labatts to four and grab a 11-10 decision.

Scoring two goals each for Peacock to Coach

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Kimberley Dynamiters of the Western International Hockey League have named former forward Walt Peacock coach for the 1970-71 season.

For there also is a report that the number of non-whites will be limited by South Africa government order.

The simple phrase "how many" could be the key to South Africa's future sports policy.

little left for them now.

But whither now? Because in recent years, isolation from other sports has also come to South Africa.

The country is excluded from boxing, basketball, soccer, fencing, volleyball, judo, table tennis, and Davis Cup tennis.

Recently, professional tennis star Arthur Ashe was denied a visa after being invited to play in a South African tournament. Ashe is a Negro. The snub was government ordered.

Some feel the policy of isolation will have a backlash effect — that the government will harden its apartheid view.

Others, hopefully, have offered the opinion that to four million whites in the country, the realization may finally strike home that not

happened to the rest of the world.

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Roaming Gary Lifts Yankees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Ralph Houk of New York Yankees needed some help and the call was answered by wandering Gary Waslewski.

The former Boston Red Sox right-hander got one of his infrequent starting assignments and performed superbly, allowing his former teammates two harmless singles for six innings before tiring in the Yankees' 3-2 victory over Boston Thursday night.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GRL
Chicago	34	34	.500	
New York	31	36	.468	4½
Pittsburgh	31	36	.468	4½
N. L. East	38	31	.475	6½
Philadelphia	27	33	.450	8
Montreal	23	38	.377	13½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GRL
Cincinnati	46	18	.714	
Los Angeles	35	29	.536	10½
Atlanta	33	27	.536	10½
San Francisco	29	34	.466	16
San Diego	29	35	.458	18½
Houston	27	37	.424	18½



CLASHING TODAY in city women's golf final were Dale Shaw (left) and defending-champion Shirley Naysmith.

Rocks Receive Aid As Bellies Advance

NEW WESTMINSTER—Victoria Shamrocks received a helping hand here Thursday night as New Westminster Salmonbellies moved back on top in the Western Lacrosse Association race.

Salmonbellies snapped a first-place deadlock with Vancouver Burrards as they thumped the trailing Coquitlam Adanacs 15-9, to lead the Adanacs four points behind the Shamrocks, the club, Coquitlam must catch in order to grab a playoff berth.

Salmonbellies, off to a 7-3 start in the first period and ahead by 13-4 going into the final 20 minutes, managed 58 shots against two Coquitlam.

Wayne Goss and Jim Giles shared honors for the winners,

both scoring three times and setting up one other goal.

None of the Adanacs was able

to beat a solid Skip Jolly more than once.

TOUGH TEST FOR VICETTES

The top women's softball team in Victoria and the winners of the Western Canadian girls' softball championship meet in a double-header exhibition encounter at 2 and 4 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park Sunday.

The Vancouver Blues, B.C.

representative to the Canada Summer Games last year in Halifax, take on the unbeaten leaders of the Victoria Senior Women's League, the Vicettes.

BOXLA BOX

NEW WESTMINSTER COQUITLAM

	G	A	G	A
Joly	0	0	Wedlock	0
Lynch	0	1	Aitchison	0
Matheson	0	0	Bernard	1
d'Easum	2	1	Calson	0
Par	1	0	Connon	3
Henry	2	1	Bradley	1
Lewthwaite	0	1	Reansoff	1
Tyler	2	0	Arenchuk	0
Archibald	2	3	Rader	1
Goss	3	0	Allen	0
Bennie	0	1	Baker	1
J. Henry	0	1	Belwood	0
Belwood	0	0	Everett	1
Bull	3	1	Scott	1
Commeau	0	0	Elliott	1
			Schweitzer	0
Totals:	15	21	6	Totals
Schweitzer				9 15 8
Wedlock (C)				17
John				12 14
				—43
				10 12 33-34

Scores by period:

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Coquitlam	3	1	5	9	8	15
New Westminster	9	8	1	12	87	16
Vancouver	11	7	4	12	127	14
VICTORIA	11	7	12	125	14	14
Coquitlam	11	5	9	108	131	4

DALE SHAW IN FINAL AGAINST CHAMPION

Chip-In Birdie Turned Tide

Dale Shaw is making her mark in golf.

It was Dale and Shirley Naysmith of Gorge Vale who teed off this morning in the final of the women's city championship, and that also leaves room for the 23-year-old Miss Shaw to make it as a prognosticator.

She had this little chat with her ego. She was three down, standing on the eighth tee at Victoria Golf Club on Thursday, "But had this feeling" that she could defeat 11-time champion Marg Todd.

"I told myself I wasn't going to lose another hole," she said.

Miss Shaw didn't. Rallied from the three-hole deficit, the Glen Meadows' miss defeated Mrs. Todd one up. Mrs. Naysmith, the five-time champion, found the putting greens to her liking and downed Daina Mann of the host club, 7 and 6, in the day's other semi-final.

SUPERB PUTTING

Putting superbly, Mrs. Naysmith was rarely in trouble as she continued her bid for a second straight title.

Putting, however, gave Miss Shaw some early grief. Miss Shaw, a three-handicapper, was disgusted after missing two short putts that enabled Margaret to move three up.

That's when Dale discussed the situation with her inner self.

"I felt very nervous at the start," she said. "But by the seventh hole, I was feeling very good. I felt I was playing reasonably well, and it annoyed me to miss those small putts."

They halved the eighth with pars, then turned to the par-three ninth. Undoubtedly, it was the turning point of their match.

Mrs. Todd hit the green

with her tee shot, while Miss Shaw was just short. Mrs. Todd appeared in excellent position to extend her lead to four holes, and certainly no worse than a half.

That wasn't what Miss Shaw had in mind, and she dropped her chip shot for a birdie two.

They made the turn with only two holes separating them.

Mrs. Todd lost another hole

on the 10th when her approach shot to the green nicked the branch of a tree. She recovered to take a bogey, but it couldn't match Dale's par four.

Miss Shaw won the 11th, and then the 13th to go one up and they halved the remaining four holes to finish on the 18th.

Miss Shaw carded an approximate medal of 38-40-78 compared to ladies'

MINOR BASEBALL SCORES

	CONNIE MACK	PONY LEAGUE
Cosmo Royals	001 001 0—2	Carnarvon
Evening Optimists	150 000 X—6	One-Stop 8, Oak Bay Lions 7.
Jim Tarbuck, Dean Stokes (2) and Doug	0	LITTLE LEAGUE
Archibald.	0	Fairfield Public Service 6, Evening Optimists 5.
BABE RUTH	0	Fairfield Minor
Victoria	UCT 5, Verdier Floors 4.	Fairfield Bakery 9, Fairfield Plaza 8.
Sanctuary Optimist	Valley Meats 14, Patterson Construction 4.	Capitol Bay
		Gonzales Pharmacy 12, Village Merchants 8.
COLT LEAGUE		Clinton Village 10, Dowells 1.
Smith Cedar 12, Layritz 4.		Gordon Head
		Acme Painting 10, Cablevision 6.

par of 35-39-74. Mrs. Todd, who had a sparkling 36 on the front nine, had an approximate medal of 82.

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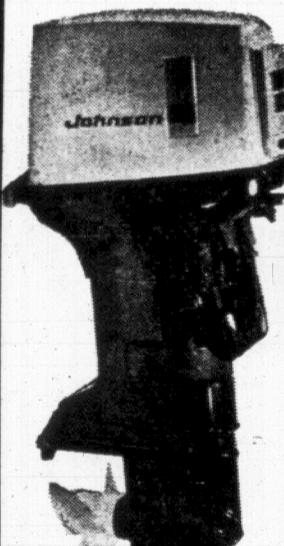
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COAST POWER MACHINES — YOUR VICTORIA

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in One of Our
SPECIALS!

ONE ONLY

Sangster deep-V, 18', Texada stern-drive, in beautiful cloud white with tangerine vinyl upholstery, two 18-gallon built-in tanks, sleeper seats, powered with the most dependable 115 H.P. Volvo. Complete nautelex top with camper back. **\$4325** NOW ONLY

ONE ONLY

Houston Glasscraft 17' hard top cruiser with deluxe interior, sleeper seats, built in tank, camper back cover, twin wipers, blower, pump and super deluxe interior. This unit is powered with the 130 h.p. Volvo. **\$4850** NOW ONLY

ONE ONLY

Coast Power Large, Modern SERVICE DEPT. **\$795** NOW ONLY

We have recently greatly expanded our store to include a large, fully equipped service department building on Bay St., with connecting entrance for cars, and ample parking provided.

Our service department men are all factory trained and thoroughly experienced. They are well-known to boatmen in this area, and you may rely on them to give you the best service when you come to our shop.

ONE ONLY

17' Sangster deep V with built in gas tanks and sleeper seats, this is a wide, deep, hull that will handle up to 150 h.p. complete with nautelex top and campervan back. **\$1795** NOW ONLY

ONE ONLY

AROUND OUR SHORES

Yachting Eyes on Vancouver Duel

Local yachtsmen are pulling for Ken Giles of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and his six-metre Yam Sing this weekend.

Starting today, Yam Sing will be taking on the six-metre St. Francis IV, owned by the Alaska Syndicate of San Francisco, in a series at Vancouver that might well be the forerunner of many miniature America's Cup contests.

The renamed St. Francis IV is the former Australian Toogoolooowood, which the Americans beat in San Francisco last year. In spite of their defeat, they liked what they saw, and bought her.

Six-metre enthusiasts around the world, and particularly in Seattle, are keeping a large fleet of the classic design alive and are hoping that this weekend's series, which ends Monday, will give Canada a chance to shine in international metre competition.

If Giles manages to pull off a win it will be fair vindication of Canada's defeat in America's Cup sailing. We have opposed the American challengers twice, the first time in 1876 with the Countess of Dufferin and the last time in 1881 with the Atlanta. Each time two races were sailed and both lost by our crews.

This weekend may see a change of fortune and the birth of a brand new interest for Canadian yachtsmen.

Sailboats of every size will make Cadboro Bay look like a downtown corner at the rush hour this weekend when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club holds its annual regatta.

Things will get under way this evening with keel boats racing it out for the Horne Trophy and centreboarders

competing for the Cadboro Bay Trophy. Both races begin at 7 p.m. with registration slated for 6 p.m.

There will be racing for cruising classes, one-designs and centreboarders Saturday and Sunday.

High jinks are expected Sunday when, serious racing over, club members take part in novelty races which, although they would never make the Olympic circuit, always provide a fun end to the annual regatta.

It was Ladies' Night Wednesday for the Canadian Forces Sailing Association when women skippers vied against each other in keel boats. Marg Ashford won in Silver Heron, followed by Joy

Eadon's Blue Goose, Doris Watton's G-wahir, Sheila Delaney's Red Start, Marion Bissell's White Swan, Elaine Mains' Cutty Sark.

Mike Weir was the big winner in 420 competition, placing first in one race and second in another won by Bill Whithy.

Behind Weir in the first race were Judy Burbank and Peter Vieweg. Judy placed third in the second race.

Two races were sailed by Fireball skippers, one being won by Dave Hortin, the other by Doug Bond. Ed Maloney placed second in both sailouts.

Father and son shared top honors Sunday in two races sailed in service dinghies. Simon Faulkner won the first, always provide a fun end to the annual regatta.

Because of strong winds six of the 10 boats in the second race were unable to finish. This time Salt Shaker took over top spot, followed by Saki, Limfjord and Pirana II.

Ian Stewart's Aho-Yo was the victor when 16 Thunderbirds competed at Cadboro Bay Wednesday. She was followed by Bob Grundison's Owl, John Mallon's Sunday, John D e w e y ' s Swallow, Gordie Nickell's Redskin, Rod McBride's L e m o l o , Steve Merriman's Geronimo, Roger Davidson's Pahue, Don Twine's Figaro, Ed Cushing's Shamrock II, Don Taylor's Sundance, Walter Boyes' Bahat, Stan Cosborn's Wild Thing, Archie Campbell's Ligere, Dave Carrere's Chinook and Doug Harrison's Tambua.

Other results were:

First race — \$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, four-furlongs: Julie's Papa (Pincay) \$3.60 \$4.40 \$4.60 Julie's Papa (Campan) \$3.60 \$4.40 \$4.60 Also ran: Liberty Bond, Snappy John, Miss Khalil, Silky Ho, Miss Bellalark, Time 1:05 3-5.

Second race — \$6,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, four-furlongs: First-Sale (Campan) \$10.40 \$4.40 \$3.60 Spanish Attack (I., Valenzuela) \$3.60 \$4.40 \$4.60 Also ran: Neely Girl, Warting Wind, Keri Star, Star, Star, Caught in Star, Keri Star, Keri Star, Fancy, My Own Bee Peep, Becky Bishop, Time 1:30 2-3.

Daily Doubles paid \$2.00.

Third race — \$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Meritocratic (Pincay) \$2.60 \$4.60 \$4.80 King of Lamberts (Pierce) \$4.30 \$3.60 King of Lamberts (Lambert) \$6.80 \$4.40 King of Lamberts (Valenzuela) \$3.60 \$4.40 Also ran: Charming Fleet, Bear Story, Miss Kiliouka, Estambul II. Time 1:04 4-5.

Fifth race — \$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Devil's Egg (Ternery) \$6.80 \$4.00 \$2.00 Devil's Egg (Wellington) \$7.00 \$4.80

Struck out two batters, Dick Michaud singled advanced to third when an error was committed on Dan McDougal's infield hit.

Another error on Bill Carlow's fly ball allowed both runners to score.

P W L T Pts.

Colwood Inn 16 11 5 0 22

Century Inn 15 9 7 1 18

Sooke Hotel 15 7 1 1 18

Gilmour Construction 16 6 5 3 14

Willow Head 16 6 5 3 14

Bell's Men's Wear 16 6 5 3 14

Gilmour Construction 610 000 9-1 2 5 2

Dennis Paquette and Bill Weidon: Dennis Breeze and John Minnis. Home run: Bell's — John McKeachie.

Gilmours Escape McGinnis Cellar

Gilmour Construction climbed out of the league cellar into fourth place Thursday by edging Bell's Men's Wear, 2-1, in Stuffy McGinnis Softball League action at Heywood Avenue Park.

After John McKeachie gave last-place Bell's a 1-0 lead with a home run in the top of the second inning, the winners came back in the bottom of the same frame to score two unearned runs.

Coming to the plate after Bell's Men's Wear, Dennis Paquette had

Greaves Move Up By Blanking Essos

Greaves Movers, sparked by the batting and two-hit pitching of Jerry Lister, advanced to within a half game of second place Thursday by shutting out the hapless Imperial Essos, 4-0, in a Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Royal Athletic Park.

In earning his team's sixth win of the season, Lister also struck out seven Esso batters drove in the first run in the third inning with a double, and scored himself on two Imperial errors.

Schools paying off?

Taxpayers are fretting about the growing costs of education. Teachers and parents have their particular concerns, too. This week, The Financial Post in a feature article examines what the concerns are and takes a look at what may lie ahead.

There's much to help you in FP. This week, for example:

- What's happening to the white paper on taxation? FP's Ottawa editor takes you back-stage in the tax reform drama.

- When you fly on business do you rate first class? FP surveys the policies of some big companies.

- The car-rental business has some problems. FP reports why.

Don't miss this week's Financial Post. Now on sale.

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Final Assault Hits Benson's Inflation Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Thursday night approved the government's main spending estimates of \$5,513,517,508 for the 1970-71 year—but not without a few parting salvos on inflation.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford slammed labor unions for telling the prices and incomes commission to "go to blazes" with its wage restraint policy.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said the government's

anti-inflation policy is hard-boiled and cruel.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas said the policies are a "shambles" and defended the refusal of organized labor to agree with the prices and incomes commission on limiting wage demands.

VOTES DECISIVE

The bill authorizing the main spending estimates was passed through first and second readings, committee study and third reading in five minutes after

MPs spent nearly an hour on divisions on 12 separate votes.

The bill now goes to the Senate. There were four standing votes and eight others were decided by yeas and nays on division. None of the recorded votes was close as the government had at least one opposition party supporting it on each occasion.

Voting on the four divisions was 142 to 27, 128 to 41, 143 to 26 and 109 to 59.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal, 153; Conserva-

tive 72; NDP 23; Creditiste 13; independent 2; vacant 1.

The estimates passed on the session's final allotted "opposition day," in which the opposition chooses the subject for debate. The battle over government anti-inflation policy was renewed in the debate.

Mr. Benson's aid labor is trying to wring everything it can out of the economy rather than agreeing to the prices and incomes commission wage restraint guide.

Mr. Basford said the country

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970—17

would be suffering less from inflation and there would be less unemployment if labor had cooperated earlier with the commission.

CHARGES SABOTAGE

Without an "early and marked reversal" in wage and salary increases, price stability was beyond hope. He charged

the government was deliberately creating unemployment to undermine the prices and incomes commission since it began work more than a year ago.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Benson is running the Canadian economy "very substantially below par." The government had actually spurred inflation by applying restraints in the house-building industry.

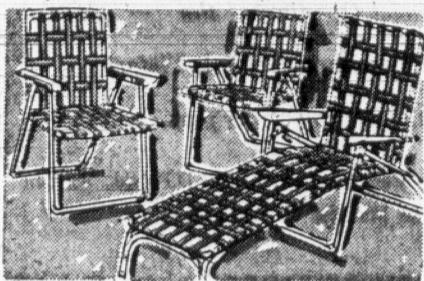
Higher rents and prices had resulted, driving up unemployment figures, he said.

The government was deliberately creating unemployment to fight inflation. If Canadians were to support anti-inflation policies, they had to be convinced they were humane.

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A carnival of colour to beautify your patio or lawn. This chaisette features quality construction, with concealed 5-position adjustment mechanism. Reg. 13.98. Sale Price **11.44**

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Add fun and sparkle to your outdoor living with this matching web chair, in colour and quality to above chaisette. Combination of Avocado, Orange and Yellow. Reg. 7.98. Sale Price **6.44**

Simpsons-Sears: Furniture (1)

\$13 VALUE
7 Ft. Glass
Trolling Rod

Sale **9.87**

This solid glass trolling rod is guaranteed against breakage even with wire line! Rod has chrome-plated brass fixed-reel seat, exclusive ceramic guides with two-toned wood handle.

Simpsons-Sears: Sporting Goods (6)

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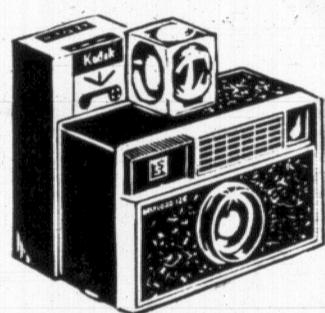
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Ea.

A great gift idea for Dad! Cool and comfortable terry cloth features alternating White and coloured stripes. Stretch fabric. Green, Blue, Gold coloured in sizes M., L., XL.

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)



SAVE \$5! Camera Kit

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Sale

Price

12.97

Kit includes camera with carrying strap; 1 flashcube; 2 batteries and 1 cartridge colour print film. Camera features latest drop-in cartridge loading with sharp pre-focused lens. Uses flashcubes for indoors.

Simpsons-Sears: Cameras (29)



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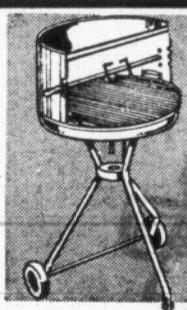
Golf Shirts

Reg. \$5
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Price

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Fortrel and cotton blend for easy care for Summer! Shirts feature under-arm gussets. Your choice of assorted colours for casual wear! Sizes S., M., L., XL.



24" Motorized Barbecue

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Top quality 24" motorized barbecue with exclusive leg construction. Attractive Tangerine and Black finish. Summer enjoyment for Dad and for the whole family!

Simpsons-Sears: Housewares (11)

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Car-top Carrier

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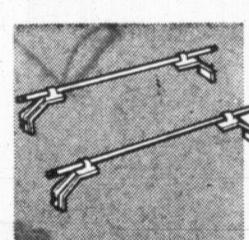
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Our best selling car-top carrier featured baked enamel finish for long-lasting service and durability. Fits most cars, extends to 60".

Simpsons-Sears: Automotive (28/28A)



'Old Spice' Cologne, After Shave

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97c Ea.

Choose 'Old Spice', Dad's favourite after shave and cologne! Both in 4 1/2 oz. bottles. Ideal Father's Day gift!

Simpsons-Sears: Health and Beauty (8)



Utility Grooming Kit

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Ea.

Basic utility kit for all his grooming needs! Inside lid strap holds small articles. Zippered closing. Waterproof lining. 8 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 3 1/2".

Simpsons-Sears: Health and Beauty (8)



9.97 VALUE! Round Stuffed Hassock

Sale Price **5.97**

This soft top, Bristol vinyl covered, round styled hassock, is available in your choice of Gold, Olive, Tangerine or Black colours. Size 16" diameter and 11" high. The perfect gift for Father!

Simpsons-Sears: Draperies (24)

Save \$4! Adjustable Ratchet Camp Cot

Reg. 11.99

Sale

Price

7.97

Rust-resistant, zinc-plated steel frame. Egyptian cotton cover attached with rot-proof rayon webbing. Patented spring lock ratchets give many positions, automatically locks more securely. Your choice of Orange or Green.

Simpsons-Sears: Sporting Goods (6)



Ice Buckets

A perfect gift for Father! Black or Brown colour in simulated leather with chrome lid and trim.

Sale Price **4.44**

Reg. 5.99

Sale

Price

4.99

Beer Mugs

A novelty gift for Father! Giant glass Beer Mugs have "I Dare You" motif written on the side.

Sale Price **4.99**

Reg. 6.49

Glass Set Complete with Tray

Give Father a welcome addition to his bar! Set consists of eight 12-oz. coloured glasses (boxed) on a lacquer tray. Reg. 9.99

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Simpsons-Sears: China (25)

Simpsons-Sears: China (25)

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Leopard patterned car throw approximately 54" x 72". Great gift idea for Dad!

Personal Shopping: Automotive (28)

Men's Athletic Shirts

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Sale **2 for 2.47**

Buy now and save 31%! Shirts are nylon/cotton blend and will not shrink out of fit! Taped neck and arm holes. White. Sizes S., M., L., XL.

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

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Large size web chair with tubular aluminum frame. Shop early to avoid disappointment. (100 only.)

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Sale **2 for 47c**

Stock up now at this saving! 'D' size batteries are leakproof; fit all standard types of flashlights, toys.

Personal Shopping: Stereos (30)

Fence Stain

Reg. 2.99

Sale Price **1.97**

Gal. Ideal for rough exteriors—fences, garages and similar surfaces. Apply with brush or spray. Red, Green, Brown. Gallon size only.

Personal Shopping: Paints (30)

SAVE 31%! Men's Briefs

Reg. 1.79 Pr.

Sale **2 Pr. 2.47**

Will not shrink out of fit. Briefs are combed cotton/nylon blend. No-bind elastic legs. Double seat for longer wear. White. S., M., L., XL.

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

Men's Stretch T-Shirts

Reg. 1.79

Sale **1.17**

Long-wearing "Dupont" stretch nylon and cotton T-shirts are famous for lasting fit. One size fits 34-46. White only. Stock up while quantities last!

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

Come Early Saturday Breakfast on the Mall

Bring the family to a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Watch for more details. **10c**

Charcoal Buckets

Reg. 1.49

Sale **77c**

Handy buckets for keeping charcoal for your barbecue! Made of heavy-duty plastic; 17" high. Black colour. Get yours while quantities last!

<p

One Centennial Project Urged: Preserve B.C.'s Environment

DUNCAN — To keep British Columbia from being "ravished by pollution," Kurt Horn suggested Thursday the \$10 million federal grant for

B.C.'s centenary next year should be used for environmental control.

Horn, president of Cowichan-Malahat branch of the

Society of Pollution and Environmental Control, said "if Premier Bennett would like to assure himself of a glittering page in the history books then let him use his powers to support the establishment of a department of ecology with the \$10 million in federal funds allocated to celebrate B.C.'s centennial."



1420 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Open Fridays Until 9 p.m.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

Soft and pliable first quality suede. Three-button model. Two front slash pockets. Colours brown and tan. In sizes 36 to 44.

Reg. Value \$59.50



FULL FLAVOUR you can really enjoy



*Black Label...enjoyed in British Columbia
and more than 60 countries around the world.*

GIRL DROWNS

LAKE COWICHAN — An 11-year-old Lake Cowichan girl drowned in Cowichan River Wednesday afternoon.

She is Barbara Dillon, daughter of Balbir Singh Dillon of 729 South Shore Road.

Lake Cowichan RCMP said they received a call at 4:30 p.m. reporting the girl had fallen into the river within the village boundaries.

Divers recovered the body. An inquiry will be held.

Schools Start Closing Rites

DUNCAN — Schools in the Cowichan Valley are holding their awards day and closing ceremonies.

The Duncan school safety patrol ceremonies were held this morning and the members of the patrol will be treated to a swim in the Crystal Gardens at Victoria this evening.

Remaining on the executive will be Bob Evans, and Keith Partridge, directors, and Richards.

Included in the open letter stating the resignation of the three executive members were also the resignations of Betty Stevenson, and C. J. White, education committee chairman and secretary.

The letter said they were quitting because Richards had made public statements on behalf of the association without the knowledge of the executive and had made restrictive rulings regarding the executive.

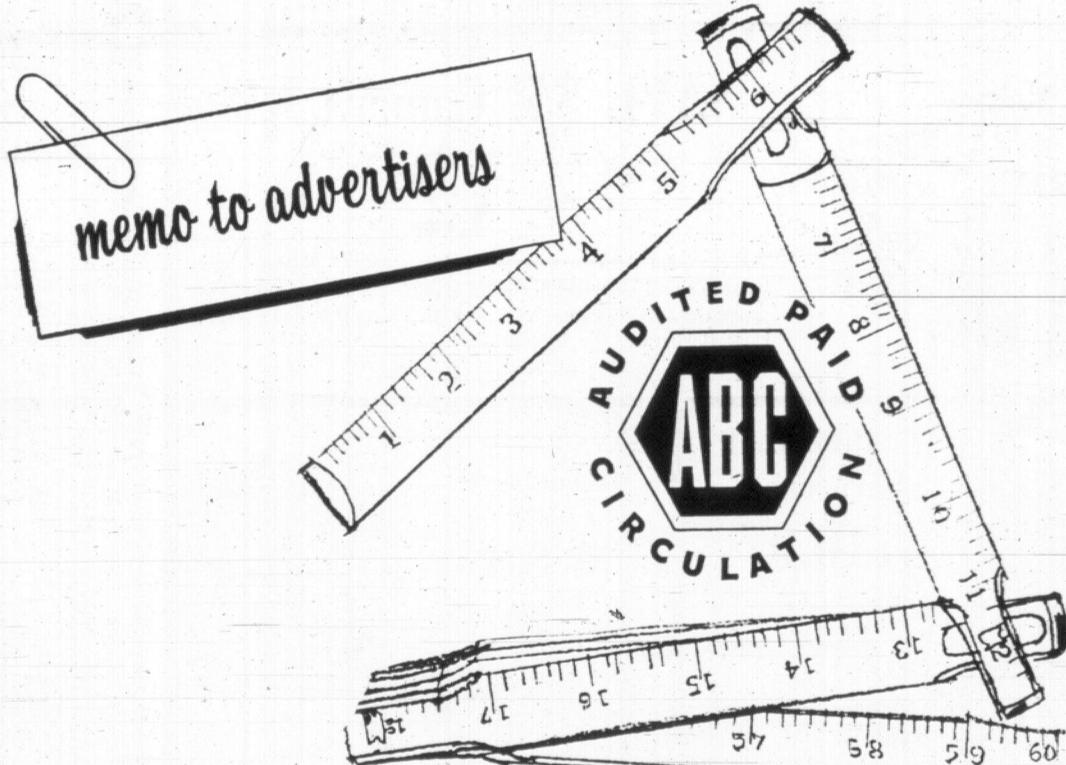
Nanaimo to Get Big Marina

NANAIMO — Mainland and Nanaimo businessmen plan to build a 1,000-boat marina, named Clamshell Marina, in Nanaimo Harbor.

Costing \$1 million, the marina will cover 27 to 30 acres and be dredged to 10 feet at low tide, enabling pleasure boats up to 75 feet to moor there.

Port manager John Dunham of Nanaimo estimates there are 5,000 licensed boats in Nanaimo, mostly small boats kept on trailers.

memo to advertisers



Advertising's third dimension

In addition to length and width, a newspaper advertisement has a third dimension—thickness. Thickness is represented by circulation, the number of advertisements printed and *actually delivered*.

You pay for an advertisement on the basis of length and width, but what you really buy is the opportunity to talk about your merchandise or service to a specified number of readers. Laid one upon another, a one inch stack of your advertisements in this newspaper equals 300 homes reached.

Thickness . . . or circulation . . . is the dimension that gives promise to your sales message, that it will reach potential customers.

It is important for you to know whether circulation is a promise or a fact.

The ABC insignia assures you that our circulation is measured by the highest standards in the advertising

PUBLIC INVITATION



The Honourable Donald L. Brothers, Q.C.
Minister of Education

Requests the pleasure of your company
at the Official Opening of the
British Columbia Vocational School, Victoria

on June 23, 1970, at 2:30 p.m.

by the Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, P.C., LL.D., D.Pol.Sc., K.St.J.
Premier and Minister of Finance

LOCATION OF SCHOOL
4461 INTERURBAN ROAD
VICTORIA, B.C.

It Pays to Advertise Regularly

and publishing industry. It is the symbol of our membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

ABC is an independent auditing organization whose sole purpose is to give accurate and factual circulation reports. ABC audits are trusted by national advertisers and advertising agencies. They can be trusted by you.

Our tell-all ABC report shows how much circulation we actually deliver, where these copies are distributed, how much readers pay, and other information you should know about the thickness of your advertising here — facts, without opinions, compiled from a physical audit of circulation records by traveling ABC auditors.

When buying advertising, be sure to measure all three dimensions — length, width, and thickness.

Insist on facts. Be ABC sure!

Advertisers are Invited to Ask for a Copy of Our Latest A.B.C. Report

Victoria's Daily Newspapers



BUILT IN 1891 and still going strong is the 30-foot Rainbow, which first saw service as a cutter aboard Canada's first warship, H M C S Rainbow. Converted to a ketch rig with her solid teak hull as solid as the day she was launched, Rainbow has become a familiar sight in local waters. Her skipper-owner, Dennis Langtry, 1590 McTavish, says the only problem he and his family has is dealing with all the admirers that beat their way to Rainbow's gangplank.

Bolts Hit Planes

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A Pan Riozbo jet carrying 318 passengers and a British BOAC VC-10 with 91 persons aboard were both struck by lightning while landing here. No injuries were reported and no damage was caused to either plane, officials at Kennedy Airport said. The VC-10 jet was on its way to New York from Bermuda and the Boeing 747 was flying from Puerto Rico.

Production Good

DUNDALK, Ont. (CP) — Sheep-farmer Gordon Duncan has a prolific flock—his 24 ewes produced a total of 57 lambs this year. Two of the ewes each gave birth to quadruplets, nine had triplets, nine had twins and four were single births. Only two of the 57 died.

NOW AT WESTVIEW AUTO CLINIC NEW F-310 GASOLINE ADDITIVE

in both Supreme and Chevron gasolines

- ★ Will clean your motor!
- ★ Will give you better mileage!
- ★ Will burn cleaner thus causing less air pollution!
- ★ Your car will run better—will idle smoother!
- ★ We believe "There isn't a car on the road that shouldn't be using it."

Get Yours at WESTVIEW AUTO CLINIC
Trans-Canada Highway at Tillicum



OPEN 25 HOURS DAILY

We insist on taking our time.

One of the things that makes Bonded Stock such a splendid rye is the extra time we take to make it. The extra year of extra mellowing in the cask. Which only goes to prove that old age can be beautiful.

*Bonded Stock.
It's not just for special occasions.*

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Calm Returns To Cities

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The cities of Miami and Des Moines, Iowa, were calm today after racial disturbances Thursday night. In Cairo, Ill., a white minister serving as the public relations director of the black-oriented United Front was free on bail after being charged with attempted murder of two policemen.

Black neighborhoods in Miami had been raked by four nights of shooting, looting and fire-bombing in a dispute over a market owned by a white businessman accused of insulting a black woman.

Violence in Miami fell off to a few scattered incidents of sniping and fire bombing Thursday night.

In Des Moines, the disturbance occurred after a black escaped convict was killed in a gun battle with police. Windows were broken, automobiles were damaged and more than a dozen persons, including children, were injured Thursday night. The escaped convict, Lewis Stephen Wheeler, died in a battle with police who were trying to capture him.

In Cairo, Rev. Manker Harris said he shot at a car from which he said shots were fired at him. No one was injured. The car contained a detective and a patrolman. He was released on \$6,000 bail.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The government geological service announced discovery of what one surveyor described as probably one of the world's richest lithium and potassium deposits.

Pot May Create Abnormalities

WINNIPEG (CP) — A young Edmonton doctor furnished evidence Thursday that marijuana may touch off abnormal brainwave patterns.

Dr. D. R. Campbell, a 26-year-old resident physician at the University of Alberta hospital, reported a marked increase in brain-wave abnormalities in those who have used marijuana and in particular those who developed psychotic reactions to it.

The increase was so great, he said, that the drug may be a factor in creating the abnormalities.

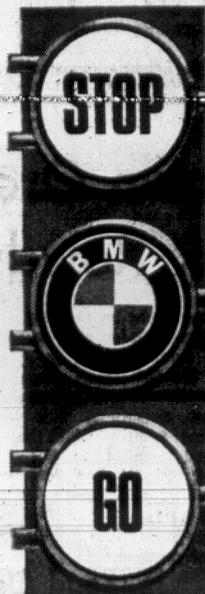
Some of the abnormal waves were like those recorded for epileptics.

At a news conference later, Campbell told reporters that he has found that "a good many" of the marijuana-users in his study have since started to take other drugs.

"He said his study illustrates that cannabis or marijuana can produce psychotic reactions or 'bad trips' a fact realized by few people."

Campbell reported on a research project comparing 11 patients with psychotic reactions after using marijuana, 29 schizophrenic patients, 10 patients sent to neurologists for examination

and 11 marijuana-users who often among the two groups of marijuana-users than in the normal population or among the schizophrenics and the neurological patients.



Put a BMW between you and the hassles, the hazards of city driving and become a smooth winner at every corner, every stop and start! Test drive the car that makes the city feel like the country.

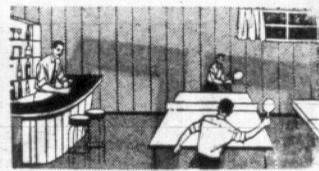
BAVARIAN AUTO LTD.
Herald and Government Streets 386-1515

VICTORIA'S
COMPLETE
HOME
IMPROVEMENT
CENTRE

DOMAN'S

SEE THE BUILDERS AT DOMAN'S FOR . . .

PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY WALL PANELS



LAWN CHAIRS

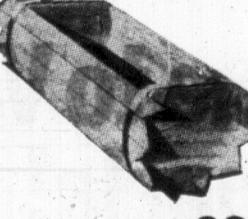


Lawn Chairs,
Each

2⁹⁵

Not Assembled

HANGING BASKET



Each

88^c

BASKETWEAVE FENCING

Comes complete with $\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 Per Foot, Complete boards, 4 x 4 posts and galvanized nails. Made completely of rough cedar.

49^c

FENCE STAIN

Red, Green, Brown

Per Gallon

1⁹⁹

GYPROC WALLBOARD

$\frac{3}{8}$ " x 4' x 8'

2⁴⁹

HARDBOARD

$\frac{1}{8}$ " x 4' x 8'

Reject

1³⁹

ECONO STUDS

2⁹⁹ each

PARTICLE BOARD

Unlimited interior uses

$\frac{5}{8}$ " x 4' x 8'

3⁶⁹

Just arrived! A large shipment of cottage grade pre-finished Mahogany wall panels, perfect for panelling your rec room or summer home, available now at the lowest price ever in Victoria. See the builders at Doman's for service and savings. Shop early, at this price stocks won't last long—personal shopping only please.

2²⁹
4mm, 4'x8'



SKILSAW

6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " POWER SAW

Over 1 h.p. motor, full 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " blade gives extra cutting capacity. Cuts 2" dressed lumber at 45°. Built-in safety clutch disengages blade if it binds in cut. Accurate depth, bevel controls and sawdust ejector.

SPECIAL

26⁸⁸

7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " SKILSAW

also reduced

28⁸⁸



SKIL DRIVE-R-DRILL

Operates at any speed forward or reverse

Only Skil Drive-R-Drills drive, drill, tap, run nuts and bolts in either forward or reverse directions. Equal power delivered in each use by Trigger Speed Control. More opportunity to do assembly and disassembly work. Available in $\frac{1}{4}$ ", $\frac{5}{8}$ ", and $\frac{1}{2}$ " sizes.

SPECIAL

28⁸⁸

For $\frac{1}{4}$ " Model

Regular \$35.95

CORRUGATED PLASTIC FOR SUNDECKS, PATIOS

Patio panels for so many uses around the house. In five beautiful colors: yellow, white, green, turquoise and clear.

26"x8' 1⁹⁹

26"x10' 2⁹⁹

26"x12' 3⁴⁹

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE YOUR CHARGEX
Phone 386-2151

DOMAN'S
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9:00 P.M.
280 Bay Street
"Just West of Point Ellice Bridge"

WE HAVE
EVERYTHING
TO IMPROVE
ANYTHING
Phone
386-2151

Uvic Decision Machinery Has 'Built-In Safeguards'

The University of Victoria's issue must go through many discussions themselves," said Dr. Bruce Partridge. "The decision-making process is seen unnecessary, but they sometimes cumbersome and provide a safeguard against frustratingly slow — but arbitrary administrative works, the university's president said Thursday.

Dr. Bruce Partridge told administrator is not to force his Victoria Rotary Club some of will on others, but to press the stages and committees any them to reach responsible con-

Crackdown Ordered On Park Rowdyism

A crackdown on persons who create noise or disturbances in provincial parks this summer has been ordered by the B.C. parks branch.

People who deliberately cause trouble will be evicted from campsites and may find themselves in court, a park official said.

Park regulations are being strictly enforced because people last year complained of rowdiness at some campsites. This has resulted in two parks on the lower mainland, Alouette and Cultus, being declared "controlled campgrounds."

This means campers must register before entering the campgrounds. Any person who has not registered and is found in the park after 11 p.m. will be evicted.

This does not apply to Vancouver Island parks, but all visitors must give their names and addresses to a park officer or park ranger upon request.

Illegally parked cars also will

Road Opening Requested

TOFINO — The Ucluelet Tofino Chambers of Commerce have requested B.C. Forest Service to open to the public the Port Albion-Toquart Bay logging mining road.

Toquart Bay is north of Ucluelet on Barkley Sound. The chambers also want the ferver of a religious revival.

There are accusations of arbitrary action despite the multi-stage process which has been followed by the university."

He described the policies governing the granting of promotions or tenure to faculty member to illustrate the internal organization at Uvic.

The first step when an individual is being considered for tenure or promotion occurs within his department.

The committee consisting of his fellow experts would be well qualified to judge his ability, but they would have a vested interest. Next year that faculty member could be on a committee judging them."

Partridge said when departmental committees recommend promotion for their colleagues, their recommendation is forwarded to a faculty advisory committee which in turn makes a recommendation to the dean.

The decision then passes from the dean to the university president, then to the board of governors which makes the ultimate decision.

But if a person feels he had been unfairly refused, he still has one avenue of redress — the faculty review committee.

But, he said, regardless of the safeguards built into the system, some faculty members who do not receive promotion become angry.

Some resign forthwith, a few stay and become bitter, and a few publicly proclaim their unhappiness.

"At this stage the charges and counter-charges take on all the fervor of a religious revival.

There are accusations of arbitrary action despite the multi-stage process which has been followed by the university."



PARTRIDGE
"but it works"

Tom Ferris Re-Elected By Printers

Tom E. D. Ferris was re-elected president of Victoria Typographical Union Local 201 and was installed with other officers by secretary-treasurer William Richardson.

Ferris was unopposed for the office.

Vice-president is W. G. Noonan and executive members D. F. Begg, J. R. Edwards, G. W. Fountain and Brewis Lomax.

Members of the news negotiating committee are Begg, Fountain and Ron Woolecock and

for the job printing negotiating committee, Edwards, R. T. Meakes and J. S. Piro.

Delegate to Victoria Labor Council is Art Cottrell and for International Typographical Union convention, Buffalo, N.Y.

Ferris and O. P. LeBus.

GIRLS STRIKE OUT IN PUB, BALL PARK

The girls from child welfare just can't win.

Tuesday night after a softball practice the casual women's team from the provincial government's department of child welfare retired to the nearest pub for the traditional cold brew.

After all, that's what the men's teams do.

Unlike the men, they got the rush — en masse. They all looked under 19, said management.

Thursday night they played their first game.

It was a Peanuts tragedy.

A head-on clash with motor vehicles at Beacon Hill Park turned into a 67-8 debacle — in motor vehicles' favor.

Think about the score, then think about getting refused service when you try to drown your sorrows.

New Meeting Halls

Honor Labor Leaders

The names of two men closely associated with the labor movement in Victoria are being attached to new conference rooms at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, in an opening reception today.

The men are Percy Rayment, now in retirement after decades of service to his union and as secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council; and the late Victor Midgley, who died while

a delegate to the Vancouver convention of the Canadian Labor Congress in 1962.

The Midgley name has double significance: Victor Midgley

senior was the first secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, founded prior to the First World War, and took part in the Winnipeg general strike, 1919.

His son was an international representative of the carpenters union, helped organize workers and served Victoria Labor Council for many years.

Art Spence, a member of carpenters Local 1598, was responsible for the layout of the Midgley and Rayment rooms, which have been designed for meetings of up to 30 persons.

They supplement the centre's larger meeting halls.

Woodward's Best Value BUYS

QUICK FROZEN, WHOLE

Frying Chicken

3 to 4 lbs. Grade A lb. 45¢

WOODWARD'S QUALITY

All Beef Wieners

Vacuum Packed

lb. 69¢

Fresh Produce

IMPORTED, CANADA NO. 1

Tomatoes

Vine ripened and pre-packaged for your convenience per lb.

23¢

B.C. GROWN "FIRST OF THE SEASON"

Strawberries

Canada No. 1 Fresh Red Ripe, Dry Berries from the Triple 'S' Farms at Tsawwassen. 1.39¢ 4-lb. basket

Stock Up Now

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Coffee

You Grind it Fresh,

lb. 89¢

SWIFTS

Prem

12-oz. tins

49¢

LOCAL, MEDIUM

Eggs

Direct from the Saanich Farm Grade A doz. 39¢

AYLMER

Tomato Catsup

11 fl. oz. bottles 3 for 59¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Flour

All Purpose.

20-lb. bag

1.19

AUNT JEMIMA

Pancake Mix

3½-lb. bag

59¢

Bakery

Glazed Do-nuts

65¢

Doz.

Service Counter Only

KIDS!

Treat Dad To A Pancake Breakfast For Father's Day!

Enjoy a Delicious Breakfast on the Mayfair Mall.

Saturday, June 20, 9:00 a.m.

ONLY 10¢

Prices Effective June 19th and 20th

Personal Shopping Only.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

BIG SAVINGS

Enjoy the
year-round comfort of
GM four-season
Climate Control

Now's the best time to Value Drive the Big Rider...Impala!



**RIGHT CAR!
RIGHT PRICE!
RIGHT NOW!**

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER IN VICTORIA:

CORNELL CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.

PHONE: 385-5777, VICTORIA

3050 DOUGLAS AT FINLAYSON

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

Victoria Daily Times

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 386 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY
One day \$6 per word.
Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 6¢ per word per day.

Agate headings and white spaces and the charge at the word rate (3 words per line).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

All ads requiring a 15¢ extra than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day \$8 per line, \$5.32 inch.

Three consecutive days, 3¢ per line, \$4.62 inch.

Six consecutive days, 2¢ per line, \$2.92 inch.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one-size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, \$2.50 per insertion, \$2.50 first insertion, \$2.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, \$3.00 daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month.

For local copy sales price: 10¢ daily, 1¢ each Sunday.

By mail: \$3.50 per month; \$10.00 per 3 months; \$30.00 per year.

U.S. States, \$4.00 per month.

All other countries, \$4.50 per month.

Saturday only, 25¢ per copy, \$1.00 per week.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid.

In the event of an error occurring on the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the item actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 14 hours of publication and shall be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the insertion.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy is subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserves the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

The Victoria Press Ltd. will comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because he has age, handicap, sex, marital status or any other condition which makes the condition justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

With every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible.

No liability will be assumed in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however, care will be taken whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan Chalmers 746-6151

Lake Cowichan 749-6773

Nanaimo 8-2700

United States Representatives MATHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN, INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati

DUNCAN BUREAU 382 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and Telephone 382-6100 to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads Phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers. 746-6181

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

BIRTHS

MILETICH—Born to Dan and Judy Miletich (nee Huxtable), Richmond, B.C., formerly of Newmarket, Ont., on June 18, 1970. A son, Jason Robert, 8 lbs. 4 ozs., a brother for Julie Michael, Sandie—see page 3.

Thanks to Dr. R. McNaughton.

RUMSBY—Burton and Judy, 165 Joseph St., proudly announce the birth of their first son, Burton, 6 lbs. 6 ozs., on May 18, 1970. A brother for Tracey, a grandson for Mrs. June de Leon and Mr. and Mrs. John de Leon. Burton, a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ebdard. Our thanks to Dr. Curran and G. S. Wallace.

CLOSED SATURDAY

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8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

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Duncan Chalmers 746-6151

Lake Cowichan 749-6773

Nanaimo 8-2700

United States Representatives MATHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN, INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati

DUNCAN BUREAU 382 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building)

Office and Telephone 382-6100 to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

BIRTHS

MILETICH—Born to Dan and Judy Miletich (nee Huxtable), Richmond, B.C., formerly of Newmarket, Ont., on June 18, 1970. A son, Jason Robert, 8 lbs. 4 ozs., a brother for Julie Michael, Sandie—see page 3.

Thanks to Dr. R. McNaughton.

RUMSBY—Burton and Judy, 165 Joseph St., proudly announce the birth of their first son, Burton, 6 lbs. 6 ozs., on May 18, 1970. A brother for Tracey, a grandson for Mrs. June de Leon and Mr. and Mrs. John de Leon. Burton, a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ebdard. Our thanks to Dr. Curran and G. S. Wallace.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 386 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY
One day \$6 per word.
Three consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 6¢ per word per day.

Agate headings and white spaces and the charge at the word rate (3 words per line).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

All ads requiring a 15¢ extra than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day \$8 per line, \$5.32 inch.

Three consecutive days, 3¢ per line, \$4.62 inch.

Six consecutive days, 2¢ per line, \$2.92 inch.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one-size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, \$2.50 per insertion, \$2.50 first insertion, \$2.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, \$3.00 daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month.

For local copy sales price: 10¢ daily, 1¢ each Sunday.

By mail: \$3.50 per month; \$10.00 per 3 months; \$30.00 per year.

U.S. States, \$4.00 per month.

All other countries, \$4.50 per month.

Saturday only, 25¢ per copy, \$1.00 per week.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid.

In the event of an error occurring on the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the item actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 14 hours of publication and shall be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the insertion.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Roofing, Insulation, Siding

STEWART & HUDDSON
208-F BROAD STREET, REGINA
134 BROAD STREET, REGINA
134 BROAD STREET, REGINA AT ITS
VERY BEST. Over 50 years combined experience to stand the TEST.

ROOFING, INSULATION, GUTTERS AND REPAIRS. Reasonable rates. Call "Little John" at 383-5361 or 383-6222 evenings.

TAILORS
BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS
Custom made suits, slacks and coats for ladies and gentlemen. We alter, repair and resize. 3311 BLANSHARD 383-5363

TREE SERVICE
INSURED
M.T.V. TREE SERVICE
479-3873
Topping, Limbing, pruning, felling, shade and evergreen trees taken down, shrubs trimmed, stumps removed. Free estimates.

HOUSTON TREE
SERVICE
Topping, Limbing, pruning, Selective
lot clearing. Free estimates. In-
sured. 383-4615

GREEN GIANT TREE SERVICE
and building service. Complete Sanitary
and Cleaning. Free Estimates. 386-8351 or
386-7744.

Wall Washing
HAYWARD'S WALL WASHING
FREE ESTIMATES 382-0783

38 TRAVEL
SEE THE RIVERBOAT ALICE, 45
feet, 4.72 tons, soon to start
Nahanni Mackenzie River cruise.
Open House Coffee Party, Sunday
June 21, 1970 Ardmore Drive,
Sidney, B.C.

39 PERSONALS
M.A.R.T.S. C.P.A.W.F.O.R.D.
would anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. F. Van Aarts (May) from Victoria, B.C. Please contact Mrs. M. Toek, 1290 Argyle Avenue, Verdun 24. Quebec.

WOULD ANYONE KNOWING THE
WHEREABOUTS OF ONE BRUCE MAGRATH, born October 19, 1946 known
to be living and working in
Victoria. Please contact Victoria
Press, Box 364.

LADY, 45, WELL GROOMED,
close to nature, enjoys intelligent
conversation, fond of good music and
dancing, wishes to meet
gentlemen with same interests for
companion. Write in confidence to
Victoria Press, Box 273.

LADY, 35, WISHES TO MEET
gentlemen with means 7 to 35 for
dancing, outings and occasional
visits. Write in confidence to
Victoria Press, Box 286.

EASTERLY, 55, SINGLE,
spinster, working, wishes reliable
lady friend. Matrimony if suited.
Victoria Press, Box 286.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
MEETING, every Saturday evening
and want to talk, phone 383-0413.

WANTED: ARTISTIC TRAVELLING
companion. Victoria Press Box
362.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

CAROUSEL'S
FUN WAY TO MEET

Unattached men and women of all
ages welcome. Let us find that
special compatible someone for you.

CALL 386-8407

Open 1 p.m.—9 p.m. Monday-Friday

11 a.m.—3 p.m. Saturday

Suite 100—111 Pandora Ave.

Victoria

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Costs less than \$1.00 per
week at the

386-7511 "Y"

5-10' x 8'

5' x 10'

5' x 12'

5' x 14'

5' x 16'

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80 BOATS AND MARINE

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80 BOATS AND MARINE

82 SPORTING GOODS

83 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

80 GROCERIES, MEAT AND PRODUCE

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

M
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MARINE S
THE FISHING MERC'S FOR 1970
7½ H.P. — 9.8 H.P.
Standard equip.
— full gearshift
— remote gas tank
— T-hubertion ignition
(no points lifetime spark plugs)
— fixed jet car.
— fishing cutter to protect seals in gearcase.
— new anti-corrosive materials used throughout for salt water use.

ALUMINUM BOATS
CLEARANCE!

We have a limited supply of 12' Crestliner lapstrake aluminum boats.
Reg. \$315 SALE \$269

DINGHIES!

7-ft. rubber dinghy \$49.95
7-ft. Sportyak de luxe \$169.50
8-ft. Fibreglass dinghy \$145.00
8-ft. plastic dinghy \$199.00

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.
925 Yates Street
382-1928

SKOOKUM BOAT
SKOOKUM IS THE WORD!

Come to Bosun's docks at Sidney to see the toughest, sweetest 14' 8" glass clinker boat. Available for rowing, power or sail. Full buoyancy. W. Garden design and priced to get you afloat this year — not never. At our docks this weekend. SEE SKOOKUM! BOSUN'S WIDE WORLD OF SAILING brings you the BEST again.

FIBREGLASS CANOES

Built to take it! Never needs paint! 14', 16' or 18'. Standard or Vee stern for mini-outboards.

AND
Kayaks, 1 and 2 man, all fibreglass.

BOSUN'S LOCKER
580 Johnson
386-1308
386-1308

BRITISH SEAGULLS
Fort Featherweight, 2½ h.p. \$169
Fort Plus, 6½ h.p. \$195
Silver Century, 10½ h.p. \$235
Gullwing, 12½ h.p. \$255
VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
384-3338

"SIMPLEX" GULLIES COMPLETE with hydraulic motors, valves, tank pump and pump with magnetic clutch, all units connected ready to install, front stock.
W.H. BROS. FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS LTD.
384-1925

SAILORS AHOY!
See our 3 Trimaran Trimaran sailboat, all this week at the boat show in the main Blide Building, 1000 Victoria Street, Victoria. \$350. Beacon Ave., Sidney. \$66-1675.

PHILBROOK'S SHIPYARD LTD.
656-1157.

For fast marine repairs and service.

WANTED TO RENT: JULY through September, fibreglass power boat for lake. Must have electric start, trailer, towable stern, etc. \$77-242 evenings.

M-QUADES (SHIP CHANDLERS) SPECIAL: Hand-made navy hammocks. Reg. \$19.95. Now \$7.95. The ideal gift for dad. (At the bottom of Yates) 388-1141

25 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD, tank and hose, \$90. good condition. \$5 minimum. hydro-plane fibreglass, brand new. \$80. 384-7408.

FIRST \$2000.

15 ft. boat, sleeps 2. Dacron sails, drop keel. See at 4000 Century.

14' PLYWOOD FIBREGLASS bottom, with windshield, top and steering controls. 25 h.p. Gale motor. \$350. 382-4958.

11-FT. 6-IN. PLYWOOD BOAT, complete interior, runabout, 12 horse power motor and trailer. \$350. 477-0405.

12' FIBERGLASS TILT TRAILER, 10 h.p. windshied, canopy, controls, oars, life jackets. \$40. 384-1241.

TONY BURTON SAILING SCHOOL

"BE SEA SAFE"

... learn properly. Adults courses \$4.00 hr. for 1½ hours.

Junior courses \$1.60 hr. for 2½ hours.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO TEACH YOURSELF!

We are now registering youngsters for our junior sailing courses. Join the

WIDE WORLD OF SAILING

IT'S FUN . . . call Bosun's Locker 386-1308

or Tony Burton at 477-6325 for more information.

CARTOP CARRIER FOR 14 FT. aluminum boat, complete canvas cover and 2 swivel seats for same. Complete \$100. 477-6325

12' CARTOP BOAT, LIKE NEW. \$100 or less. \$100 for best offer. 383-3993.

32' OCEAN CRUISING YACHT "Stella". \$15,000. View at Inner Harbour.

1969 94 H.P. JOHNSON WITH remote control, \$2000. Mechanically good. 477-6325

BEAUTIFUL CALGAN 28' MANY EXTERIOR. 477-6325

12' CABIN BOAT, 33 H.P. ELECTRIC. \$650 or closest offer. Must sell. 477-2385.

CHAMPION BOATS LTD. BUILDERS and repairs in wood and plastics. \$56-4389 or \$56-2985.

10' FIBERGLAS BOAT - 5 H.P. Viking motor, tank, oars 4 jackets. 383-8154.

S M A L L - W H E E L TRAILER, 10' boat. \$75. 382-0988 after 5 p.m.

CAL 25, FULLY EQUIPPED FOR cruising. \$7,500. 479-1286.

14' GLEN L DESIGN RUNABOUT with trailer. \$475. 382-3240

VAN ISLE MARINA

SLOOP 28 ft. fibreglass hull. Brandmayer design, built by Spencer, 12 H.P. Universal. 5' Dacron sails. \$1,000. good condition. \$1,250.

SLOOP, 22 ft. Herreshoff, diesel auxiliary. \$16,500.

CHRIS. CRAPT. 27 ft. "CONNIE" twin screw. \$10,000.

CHRIS. CRAPT. 23 ft. SEA SKIFF. \$9,500.

GREW, 26 ft. IB-OB 180 H.P. Volvo. \$10,500.

STEEL AND TEAK 44 ft. twin diesel. \$68,000.

HONG KONG built. 27 ft. 210-H.P. OMC. \$12,000.

SWIFT SURE, 26 ft. 215 H.P. INTERCEPTOR FWC. \$8,500.

DISPLACEMENT CRUISERS

26 ft. BRIDGEDECK, Chryler Ace. FWC. \$5,750.

32 ft. FAMILY BOAT. \$6,750.

27 ft. WEEKENDER. \$6,350.

38 ft. TROLLER TYPE, 95 H.P. Chrysler FWC. \$12,000.

27 ft. DISPLACEMENT, 62 H.P. Gray FWC. \$3,000.

VERY SPECIAL

7 ft. ALL MAHOGANY twin-screw weekender, built Shepherd. New 1970 model. Four cylinder Chrysler give speed and safety. Just the thing man wants — everything man wants. \$9,300.

Most of these boats are at the Marina. See Steve Dickinson or Geoff Simpson for more information.

SKIPPED CHARTERS BY HOUR. DAY OR WEEK

VAN ISLE MARINA LIMITED Tsehum Harbour Sidney, B.C. 656-1138

SKILLFUL SAILORS

A real nice ski outfit: approx. mated. 14 ft. boat complete with 40 h.p. Evinrude electric start motor, steering, a remote control, trailer, water tank, tow rope, life jacket, etc. — Price complete, at only \$750. Easy terms, with up to 36 months to pay, can be arranged.

THE TRADERS 715 FINLAYSON (BESIDE MAYFAIR)

388-6264

OPEN NIGHTLY 'till 9

PEARSON'S

Exclusive CHRYSLER dealer Sales and Service

Open 9 to 9 Closed Mondays

PEARSON'S 3388 Douglas 386-3421 WE DO IT NOW

SKII NOW-PAY LATER:

A real nice ski outfit: approx. mated. 14 ft. boat complete with 40 h.p. Evinrude electric start motor, steering, a remote control, trailer, water tank, tow rope, life jacket, etc. — Price complete, at only \$750. Easy terms, with up to 36 months to pay, can be arranged.

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388-6264

OPEN NIGHTLY 'till 9

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THE TRADERS 715 FINLAYSON (BESIDE MAYFAIR)

388-6264

OPEN NIGHTLY 'till 9

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HAVE PURCHASED SIMPSONS-Sears Coldspot frige, selling Leonard bridge, in excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. 384-5357.

1200 WATT ELECTRIC HEATER, \$10.00. Good condition. \$10.00.

BENDIX DRYER, \$15. WESTINGHOUSE washer, \$30. Good condition. 562-1392.

FRIDGE, S.T.O.V.E., WRINGER washer, 4-cycle lawnmower. Owner moving to apartment. 478-8159.

1970 M A Y T A G DISHWASHER, \$100. Warranty 2555. 384-7705.

BABY WALKER, JOLLY JUMPER, new condition. 2615 Blanchard St.

BABY BUGGY, FOR SALE, \$25. firm. After 8. 385-8860.

SONY A-M-F SOLID STATE tuner. 478-1963. 13.5 m.

2 MINI BIKE'S, KAYAK, H.O. train on board. Dog house. 477-3207.

SMM KEYSTONE MOVIE PROJECTOR, \$50. 478-2366.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ABEL TRADING CO., 422 John St.

Scrap metal bought for cash & a minimum price of \$1.00 per lb. Radiators, 25¢, brass, 25¢, lead, batteries, 50¢, steel, 15¢, aluminum, 8¢, brass, 15¢, lead, steel, 10¢, copper, 10¢, lead, 10¢, zinc, 10¢, iron, 10¢, steel, 10¢, lead, 10¢, copper wire for burning 15¢ and 30¢ a lb., iron and steel picked up. Some items must be cleaned. Phone Jim 384-5356 anytime.

SCRAP CARS AND CAR BODIES Complete American Car - We pay \$5.

Complete Foreign Car - No charge.

Part Cars and Bodies - We charge \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Above prices in our yard. Reasonable offers are arranged.

MORRIS GREENE INDUSTRIES 1532 Shore St. 385-9703

NEED CASH?

Cash paid for good tools, cameras, all types of musical instruments.

What have you? Island Trading now at 630 Johnson Street just down from Douglas. 384-4354.

THE SALVATION ARMY MEN'S Service and Rehabilitation Centre wants your used furniture, clothing, household goods to carry on social program. Please phone 386-3256.

FOR MONEY IN A HURRY WE buy your car, boat, trailer, tools and musical instruments. Broad-Johnson Trading, Centre, 617-619 Johnson Street (opposite Pet Shop). 383-5512.

WANTED CONCAVED SLALOM BOARD in wood shape also 5-gal gas tank with single nozzle connection for Mercury outboard. Please phone 478-3784.

FAMILY TRADING Cash for furniture, tools, appliances, guns, etc. - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

KILSHAW'S CASH FOR FURNISHINGS 384-6441

LUNDS AUCTIONEERS BUY - SELL - APPRAISE 926 Fort 386-3308

GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT HUNTED BOOKSHOP 382-1427

C H E S T E R F I E L D , 150 wanted. Also, wood kitchen chairs. 384-3088.

TV, ANTENNA, ROTOR AND controls, also roto-tiller. 35 h.p. 488-8513.

WANTED TEAK DINING TABLE and - chairs. 383-5882.

WANTED: 200 FIRE BRICKS. 478-9462.

TRAILER FOR 14' BOAT. 385-1588

REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS bought. 384-8134 Al-Temp.

SQUARE DEAL JUNE DEALERS 388-1221 118 Hillside 388-1801

THREE 2-BLADE SLOW MOVING ceiling fans. 982-0823.

WANTED: SMALL FRIDGE, GOOD condition. 383-2018.

WANTED: WALL OR GRANDFATHER clock, any condition. 285-2126.

WANTED: 6-YEAR SIZE CRIB IN good condition. 385-4885.

BOAT TRAILER. 478-1228

POOL TABLE, 4X8'. GOOD CONDITION. 907-1591

G E R R Y BABY CARRIER Reasonable. 383-3794.

100 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

RENT TO OWN

Furniture, Appliances, TVs, Stereo, Used Furniture also

VICTORIA FURNITURE GALLERY (The Smiling Boys) 721-723 Johnson St.

Phone 384-4362

Take the Scenic Route to Yates

RENT TO OWN New sewing Machine \$25 Weekly. 10 Monthly.

SANGER SEWING 800 Fort St.

RENT FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES. The Traders, 715 Finlayson. Open nights till 9. 388-6254

115 SWAPS

S E I G L E R HOME HEATER. Floor standing fan coil with heat, ideal for cabin, sell for \$50 or trade for 12 ft. 14 foot boat and trailer. 3015 Pickford Road. 478-5227.

WATER FRONT 2-ROOM CABIN with 3-room deck on property in Sooke area for \$5000, or will swap anything of equal value. Jim 385-0061.

TWIN BEDS COMPLETE, NEW condition. For diebed-a-bed in new condition. 478-2186.

117 ANTIQUES

DRAIVING UP ISLANDS VISIT THE CORNER CUPBOARD, 5254 Crofton Rd. Antiques, curios, bric-a-brac and better quality used furniture. Many pieces have the signs for Crofton. We are just past The Crofton Pub. MI. Phone 346-3967. Open Sundays.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR OLD china, glass, silver, paintings, furniture, B.C. & N.W. antiques, etc. BYGONES ANTIQUES 1834 Fort. 383-9023 day or night.

FOR WORLD WIDE IMPORTS and Distinctive Gifts. The Chanceller Arts and Imports. 1123 Haultain.

AVENUE ANTIQUES - 1858 OAK chair, antique desk, and set of silver, glass, brass and furniture of yesteryear. 385-5197 or 386-7532.

THE COPPER VILLAGE STORE, 209 Cook St. has new antiques and items from yesteryear. Open 7 days a week. Please call.

4 EDISON RECORD CYLINDER Excellent shape. Best offer. 388-8542.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer

AGED HORSE MANURE WITH manure, straw, hay, etc. Pacific Fertilizer Service 385-8906.

FREE FERTILIZER You have Oak Poultry Farm. 385-2000. Downey Road, Sidney.

BLACK SHETLAND PONY. 385-1070. Paid.

NEW INTERIOR HORSE-HAY. Phone from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 555-2000.

DUCK MANURE, 300 A BAG. 800 lbs. Sidney Duck Farm. 386-6412.

SPECIAL CHICKEN MANURE \$10 - 7 yd. load. 478-8800.

WELL-BOTTLED HORSE MANURE, 5 yards, 300 delivered. 382-7528.

BLDG. COW MANURE NO NEEDS. Bag or truck load. 386-4356.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating

COOPER'S TRACTOR SERVICE Garden, lawn tractor renovated, plowed, cultivated and leveled. Mowing. 382-8315.

JACK'S TRACTOR SERVICE, HAY cut, raked and bales. Fire hazard lots cut. Rotovate, plow, etc. 478-1388.

ROBS ROTOVATING Cultivating, plowing, renovating, cultivated, post holes. 385-8822.

VALLEY VIEW TRACTOR, TALL grass, our small gate tractors, quick reasonable service. 478-8327.

CENTRAL SAANICH TRACTOR Rotovate, plow, level, loader, mowing etc. Owner driven. 632-3306.

C. STARCK ROTOVATING, BRUSH and grass, cut, post holes, etc. 478-8317.

ROB'S ROTOVATING Rotovating, plowing, renovating, cultivated, post holes. 385-8822.

VALLEY VIEW TRACTOR, TALL grass, our small gate tractors, quick reasonable service. 478-8327.

BABY WALKER, JOLLY JUMPER, new condition. 2615 Blanchard St.

BABY BUGGY, FOR SALE, \$25. firm. After 8. 385-8860.

SONY A-M-F SOLID STATE tuner. 478-1963. 13.5 m.

2 MINI BIKE'S, KAYAK, H.O. train on board. Dog house. 477-3207.

SMM KEYSTONE MOVIE PROJECTOR, \$50. 478-2366.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ABEL TRADING CO., 422 John St.

Scrap metal bought for cash & a minimum price of \$1.00 per lb. Radiators, 25¢, brass, 25¢, lead, batteries, 50¢, steel, 15¢, aluminum, 8¢, brass, 15¢, lead, 10¢, copper, 10¢, lead, 10¢, zinc, 10¢, iron, 10¢, steel, 10¢, lead, 10¢, copper wire for burning 15¢ and 30¢ a lb., iron and steel picked up. Some items must be cleaned. Phone Jim 384-5356 anytime.

SCRAP CARS AND CAR BODIES Complete American Car - We pay \$5.

Complete Foreign Car - No charge.

Part Cars and Bodies - We charge \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Above prices in our yard. Reasonable offers are arranged.

MORRIS GREENE INDUSTRIES 1532 Shore St. 385-9703

NEED CASH?

Cash paid for good tools, cameras, all types of musical instruments.

What have you? Island Trading now at 630 Johnson Street just down from Douglas. 384-4354.

1. WEEK SPECIAL A-1 PEAT

SOIL, 7 yds. \$3. Pacific Trading Service.

SCREENED TOP SOIL FREE, sand and gravel. 478-8317.

TOP SOIL, ROCKS AND FU

REAL GOOD TOP SOIL

SOIL, CONTACT LAYRIZ NURSERIES - 479-3434

123 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1. GARDEN

2. DOG

3. CAT

4. BIRD

5. FISH

6. REPTILE

7. INSECT

8. FISH TANK

9. BIRD CAGE

10. FISH TANK

11. FISH TANK

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150 CARS FOR SALE

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CCC CORNELL
CCC Chevrolet
CCC Oldsmobile
CCC Cadillac
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150 CARS FOR SALE

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VOLKSWAGEN

150 CARS FOR SALE

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150 CARS FOR SALE

1967 CAMARO R.S. \$6,000. MILEAGE: All options. Wide oval tires. Sacrifice. Take small end. In good condition. \$84-4783.

151 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORTS CARS

154 TRUCKS AND BUSES

PETER POLLEN
FORD

"Victoria's Truck Sales Leader"

152 AUTO REPAIRS, SERVICE AND TOWING

VOLKSWAGEN PARTS and Repairs available at
BAVARD'S AUTO LTD.

153 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS

VACATION BOUND

154 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

BOB'S TRAILERS

"PUTTING YOU FIRST"
KEEPES US FIRST"

THE ISLAND'S
LARGEST SELECTION
OF O.K. USED CARS

\$3,000 - \$5,000
1968 CADILLAC coupe De
Ville. Full luxury
power. Immaculate
\$4995

1968 JAGUAR 420 sedan
Automatic, power
steering and brakes,
radio. Low mileage.
One owner
\$4995

1969 OLDSMOBILE 442 2-
door hardtop, 4-speed
console, power steering
and brakes, radio. One
owner. Cost new
\$5300 \$3995

1967 THUNDERBIRD hard-
top, fully powered in-
cluding windows and
seats \$3995

1969 CHEVROLET Sport
van windows, V-8
motor, two-tone
paint \$3195

1966 MALIBU 2-door hard-
top, V-8 automatic,
power steering and
brakes, radio \$3195

1969 CAMARO hardtop 327
V-8 automatic, power
steering and brakes,
bucket seats, console
shift, radio \$3295

\$2000 - \$3000

1969 MALIBU sedan V-8,
automatic, power steering
and radio \$2995

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice
4-door hardtop V-8,
automatic, power steering
and brakes, radio \$2995

1969 CHEVELLE hardtop V-
8, automatic, radio two-
tone paint \$2995

1968 BEAUMONT sedan V-
8, automatic, radio
\$2695

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2-
door hardtop V-8 auto-
matic, power steering
and brakes, radio \$2695

1967 CHRYSLER Newport
custom 4-door hardtop,
full luxury power \$2695

1969 EPIC wagon, automatic
transmission, radio. Big
motor, whitewall
tires. 2000 miles \$2395

1967 PONTIAC Grande
Parisienne hardtop,
bucket seats, console
shift, full power \$2495

\$1,00 - \$2,000

1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
2-door, slant 6 motor,
radio \$1995

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2-
door hardtop, automatic,
radio \$1995

1967 COMET 202 sedan V-8,
automatic, radio \$1895

1967 COMET 202 sedan 6
cyl. in line, automatic,
radio \$1795

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
II. 2-door hardtop, V-8
automatic, radio \$1795

1965 FORD Country Squire
wagon, V-8, automatic,
power steering and
brakes, radio \$1695

1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-door
hardtop, full power,
radio \$1695

1965 CHEVELLE convertible,
V-8, automatic
\$1495

1966 PONTIAC sedan V-8,
automatic \$1295

1965 PONTIAC sedan 6
cylinder, radio \$1195

CORNELL
"CHEVROLET
COUNTRY"

3050 DOUGLAS STREET
Thru to BURNSIDE
(Opp. Mayfair)

385-5777
Open Til 9 p.m.

JUST ARRIVED!
MAZDA
"1800" PICKUP

1970 MAZDA "1500" sedan,
new car warranty, \$2195

\$1,00 - \$2,000

1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
2-door, slant 6 motor,
radio \$1995

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2-
door hardtop, automatic,
radio \$1995

1967 COMET 202 sedan V-8,
automatic, radio \$1895

1967 COMET 202 sedan 6
cyl. in line, automatic,
radio \$1795

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
II. 2-door hardtop, V-8
automatic, radio \$1795

1965 FORD Country Squire
wagon, V-8, automatic,
power steering and
brakes, radio \$1695

1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-door
hardtop, full power,
radio \$1695

1965 CHEVELLE convertible,
V-8, automatic
\$1495

1966 PONTIAC sedan V-8,
automatic \$1295

1965 PONTIAC sedan 6
cylinder, radio \$1195

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\$3,000 - \$5,000

1968 CADILLAC coupe De
Ville. Full luxury
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\$4995

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Automatic, power
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radio. Low mileage.
One owner
\$4995

1969 OLDSMOBILE 442 2-
door hardtop, 4-speed
console, power steering
and brakes, radio. One
owner. Cost new
\$5300 \$3995

1967 THUNDERBIRD hard-
top, fully powered in-
cluding windows and
seats \$3995

1969 CHEVROLET Sport
van windows, V-8
motor, two-tone
paint \$3195

1966 MALIBU 2-door hard-
top, V-8 automatic,
power steering and
brakes, radio \$3195

1969 CAMARO hardtop 327
V-8 automatic, power
steering and brakes,
bucket seats, console
shift, radio \$3295

\$2000 - \$3000

1969 MALIBU sedan V-8,
automatic, power steering
and radio \$2995

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice
4-door hardtop V-8,
automatic, power steering
and brakes, radio \$2995

1969 CHEVELLE hardtop V-
8, automatic, radio two-
tone paint \$2995

1968 BEAUMONT sedan V-
8, automatic, radio
\$2695

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2-
door hardtop V-8 auto-
matic, power steering
and brakes, radio \$2695

1967 CHRYSLER Newport
custom 4-door hardtop,
full luxury power \$2695

1969 EPIC wagon, automatic
transmission, radio. Big
motor, whitewall
tires. 2000 miles \$2395

1967 PONTIAC Grande
Parisienne hardtop,
bucket seats, console
shift, full power \$2495

\$1,00 - \$2,000

1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
2-door, slant 6 motor,
radio \$1995

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2-
door hardtop, automatic,
radio \$1995

1967 COMET 202 sedan V-8,
automatic, radio \$1895

1967 COMET 202 sedan 6
cyl. in line, automatic,
radio \$1795

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
II. 2-door hardtop, V-8
automatic, radio \$1795

1965 FORD Country Squire
wagon, V-8, automatic,
power steering and
brakes, radio \$1695

1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-door
hardtop, full power,
radio \$1695

1965 CHEVELLE convertible,
V-8, automatic
\$1495

1966 PONTIAC sedan V-8,
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\$5300 \$3995

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cluding windows and
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1969 CHEVROLET Sport
van windows, V-8
motor, two-tone
paint \$3195

1966 MALIBU 2-door hard-
top, V-8 automatic,
power steering and
brakes, radio \$3195

1969 CAMARO hardtop 327
V-8 automatic, power
steering and brakes,
bucket seats, console
shift, radio \$3295

\$2000 - \$3000

1969 MALIBU sedan V-8,
automatic, power steering
and radio \$2995

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice
4-door hardtop V-8,
automatic, power steering
and brakes, radio \$2995

1969 CHEVELLE hardtop V-
8, automatic, radio two-
tone paint \$2995

1968 BEAUMONT sedan V-
8, automatic, radio
\$2695

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2-
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1967 CHRYSLER Newport
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wagon, V-8, automatic,
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1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-door
hardtop, full power,
radio \$1695

1965 CHEVELLE convertible,
V-8, automatic
\$1495

1966 PONTIAC sedan

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

MAY WE HELP YOU IN YOUR PRESENT OR FUTURE SEARCH FOR AN APARTMENT? EVEN FURNISHED SUITES

VIEW ANY OF THESE NEW APARTMENTS OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 P.M.

REDWOOD MANOR
430 Chester Ave.

Quite Fairfield location only one block from stores and bus. New building with all the latest conveniences including FREE laundry.

1-bedroom suites from \$135

Remember BROWN BROS. Supplies FREE TRANSPORTATION

WOODRIDGE MANOR
2230 Cadboro Bay Rd.

Excellent Oak Bay location near Willow's Beach. Extra spacious suites with all the up-to-date conveniences. Minutes away from bus and stores.

1-bedroom suites from \$125

REMEMBER BROWN BROS. takes reservations for June, July or August

DON QUADRA
3244 Quadra St.

Excellent location in Saanich. Extra large suites with wall to wall carpeting. Overlooking the whole city.

1-bedroom suites from \$130

2-bedroom suites from \$165

GRENADIER MANOR
1537 Belcher Ave.

Located on a quiet street near bus. Spacious suites with rented by month value. All the modern conveniences of a new building.

1-bedroom suites from \$127

2-bedroom suites from \$145

BROWN BROS. will pick you up and show you these suites.

NELSON LODGE
1337 Saunders St.

New building overlooking Langton Cove in Esquimalt. Turn right off Esquimalt Road on Nelson. Brand new building with all the conveniences including wall to wall carpeting. SAUNA BATH. One child welcome.

1-bedroom suites from \$130

Bachelor suites at \$105

HARBOUR VIEW MANOR
925 Esquimalt Rd.

New building with wonderful views over Victoria Harbour and Olympic Range. Extra spacious suites with wall to wall carpeting. Attractively furnished guest room.

1-bedroom suites from \$130

BROWN BROS. have cars and will be glad to show you suites.

OAKRIDGE HOUSE
2646 Cook St.

New building set up high on Cook overlooking the City and Olympic Range. All suites have wall to wall carpeting, electric kitchens, beautiful view from the balconies.

1-bedroom suites from \$125

2-bedroom suites with two baths from \$160

Call the congenial staff at Brown Bros. rentals for more information, or an appointment to view suites.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
385-5771

Compare features and value. Brand new large carpeted suites in convenient location. From \$123.

KLEE WYCK
1340 Harrison, near Yates and Fort Junction.

All of the features you expect in a new quality building plus:

- Carpeted throughout.
- Convenient location.
- Quiet street.
- Inside parking.
- Recreation room with billiards and ping pong.
- Roof garden.
- Sun lounge.
- Sauna.
- Exceptional sound proofing.
- Unusually large balconies.
- Thermostat in every room.
- Mail delivery to suites.
- Private courtyard.
- Free cablevision.
- Adults only, no pets.

Resident Manager
388-5611
Downtown Office
388-6100
Diamond Developments Ltd.

CROFT HOUSE
128 CROFT

CLOSE TO SEA AND PARK

1-bedroom suites from \$142. 2-bedrooms from \$145. Wall-to-wall carpets. Free cablevision. Large balconies. Excellent soundproofing. Resident manager. 388-6172 or 388-3895.

\$135 - Delightful 1 bedroom suite with water views from all windows.

\$135 - 1139 Mcleod - large 2-bedroom suite on 2nd floor, fully furnished.

\$75-2000 Granite studio suite, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1 block from transportation and stores. Lady preferred. Immediate occupancy. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 384-8126

LANGFORD-COLWOOD APARTMENTS
Available, spacious and spacious. 2+bedroom apartment. Wall-to-wall carpets. Fringe and stairs, drapes and utility room, separate entrance, shopping and transportation. 2 children welcome. 385-4109.

THE CHATEAINE
1435 ELDORF ST. 388-6800

New apartments offering the best rental values in town.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$120.00

2 BEDROOM FROM \$147.00

Call Resident Manager 388-6457

1057 FOREST

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
1-bedroom suites available. \$119-\$121 p.m. including heat and central air conditioning. Mrs. Burrows 1465 Forest St., at 388-9697. D. F. Hanley Agencies, Ltd.

ROYAL ARMS APARTMENT

One bedroom suites available. \$119-\$121 p.m. including heat and central air conditioning. Mrs. Burrows 1465 Forest St., at 388-9697. D. F. Hanley Agencies, Ltd.

1300 YATES AT FERNWOOD CONVENIENT TO CITY CENTRE

1 BEDROOM FROM \$112.00

1.5% RESIDENT MANAGER 388-1628

SIDNEY ACROSS THE STREET

from the sea. Fantastic view, lovely garden. 1-bedroom suite in quiet block. Also 2-bedroom ground floor suite, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1 block from bus stop, heat, hot water, cabling, laundry and draperies. Resident manager. 388-1074.

\$135 - 1150 Hines Street Suite 107. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1 block from bus stop, heat, hot water, cabling, laundry and draperies. Resident manager. 388-1074.

GEORGIA MANOR, SIDNEY

2-bedroom suite \$135. 1-bedroom suite, 1150; includes heat, water, lights, drapes, separate entrance, 1000 sq. ft., 1 block from bus stop, heat, hot water, cabling, laundry and draperies. Resident manager. 388-2691.

OAK BAY TOWERS, 1400 NEW port spacious modern 1 bedroom suite, elevator, cablevision, etc. Available immediately \$100-\$105. Mrs. Whyte and Gower Ltd. 388-7707.

THE KINGSTON - 325 KINGSTON 1 blk to Parliament Bldgs. Large 1-B. corner st. Balcony. Free parking. Call 388-2408 or 388-2409. Call Res. Mgr. 388-5294 or S. W. Anderson Ltd. 388-9328.

OAKLANDS MANOR Hillside-Cedar Hill Road

New building. 1 bedroom suites. Elevator. Balconies. Call TV 388-0265. Res. manager. 388-4308 or 388-0265.

LEELA HEIGHTS

De luxe 1 & 2-bedroom suites. 1 child welcome. Very original top floor. Call 388-2408 or 388-2409. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

SEVERAL 1 AND 2 BR APARTMENTS vary in price and locations. For information please call CONCORD REALTY LTD. 388-5474.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, APPLY 402 Moss Street.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, APPLY 402 Moss Street. Apply 388-3237.

Large, quiet, 1 BR corner suite, windows in dinette, nice outlook, adjacent to park, bus stop and supermarket. \$130.

THE REMBRANDT 1475 Pandora 385-7075

SEA PARK VACANT, 2 BEDROOM suite. Heat, laundry, cablevision, etc. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Suit. one. \$118. 821 Queen St. 388-3881

2-BEDROOM SUITE, APPLY 402 Moss Street.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, APPLY 402 Moss Street. No. 1.

Large, quiet, 1 BR corner suite, windows in dinette, nice outlook, adjacent to park, bus stop and supermarket. \$130.

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2-BEDROOM SUITE, APPLY 402 Moss Street.

**\$10 HOUSES TO RENT,
UNFURNISHED**

4 OR 5-BEDROOM HOME FOR
1st & 2nd month. McCaskill St.
W. West. \$600-\$700.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW 3-5 BED-
rooms. Oak Bay home borders
Golf Course. \$300. August 1. 384-3793.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, ATTIC
Langford. Children or pets wel-
come. Will lease. 478-3729.

DUPLEX HOUSE WITH 2 BED-
rooms up and down. Rent whole or
separate. Apply 240 Burdette East.

**211 HOUSES TO RENT,
FURNISHED**

COLWOOD
FURNISHED BUNGALOW
Available for Five Weeks.
June 13 to July 19.

Couple only. Rent \$10 p.m.
E.C. 342-9224. Apartment St.
388-5230.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST. FOR 3
year. Near new 3-bedroom furni-
shed or unfurnished. Quiet cul-de-
sac. Excellent. For children. 478-4488.

SEAVIEW UPPLANDS 5-BEDROOM
House. Home Available. Around
Sept. 1. \$50 per month. 562-6827.

3-BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT
from June 26 to September 7. \$150
a month. 478-4830.

FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT.
2 bedrooms, full basement. 388-9842.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR
6 or 8 weeks. 478-3769.

COTTAGE FURNISHED. 478-2092
eves.

**212 HOUSES
WANTED TO RENT**

WANTED: HOMES FOR RENT
during summer, skating school.
Convenient to Esquimalt Sports
Centre. Accommodate 1 adult. 5
months. \$100 per month. Call 384-
6216. June 29 to July 26. 388-4261.
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday to Friday. References
available.

LET US RENT YOUR HOUSE. WE
have houses waiting for two and
three bedroom homes. We offer
good, reliable tenants and reasonable
rates.

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
384-0126

REQUERED FOR AUGUST 1—UN-
furnished 3-5 bedroom house (prefer-
ably with appliances) close to
university and elementary school in
good condition. M. J. Murphy, 488
Ash Street, Winnipeg, 9.

COUPLE EXPECTING BABY RE-
quire a large roomy house. \$120-130. Will main-
tain grounds. 386-8103. 388-4665.

3-BEDROOM HOME REQUIRED
in clean condition for July 1.
McDonald's, 240 Burdette St. Langford.
478-3844 evening.

LOW RENTAL 5-6 BEDROOM
homes urgently needed. Housing
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Located among other fine homes, this 32-yr.-old faultlessly constructed home is within easy walking distance of schools, bus, shopping centre and university. It is elegant with a long driveway to the rear of the house where we find 2 garage bays. Inside the home, this fine home is a mixture of decorative shrubs, fruit trees and ornamental trees, a small flower garden with a paved walkway along one side of the front sidewalk. On both sides of the house under the wide brick patios add to the outward appeal. You will find the interior of the home is immediate as you step into the large slate entrance which leads directly into the living room. The living room is a warm comfortable room with a fireplace, built-in ceiling fireplaces complete with raised hearth. All eating is in the combination dining room and kitchen finished in attractive wood and beam fashion with beautiful paneling. It has a built-in china cabinet with glass doors. The dining room is elegant with a large window overlooking the back yard. Large sliding glass doors lead from here to a lovely cement patio. The kitchen is galley type with miles of cupboards and a large window overlooking the range. Off the kitchen is the utility room with its own private toilet. On the upper level there is a bathroom and vanity room. Downstairs an excellent 4th bedroom and a 20x14 rec room with full 3-piece bath. There is also a separate entrance to the rear of the house. Inside access to a remaining 1 ft. basement. An exciting home that demands compliments from all who view it.

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(Pat Bay Highway to E Saanich Rd then on to St. Gates of Dean Park Estates)

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SATURDAY JUNE 30 1-5 P.M. MUST SELL 128 ROCKCREST OPEN TO OFFERS ON ASKING PRICE: \$37,400

New quality built family home featuring:

-3 bedrooms -2 large living and dining rooms. -Wall-to-wall throughout. -Floor to ceiling. F.P. -Large eat-in kitchen. -Huge wrap around sundeck. -Double carpeted.

-Large basement with room space, plus two more bedrooms plus F.P. ready to finish. -5% N.H.A. at 9 per cent. -Close to Rockleaves School.

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11 P.M.

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PRIVATE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE AND 2 in basement. Fairfield district. \$15,000. \$3,000 cash, 8 per cent. 385-2845.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE TOWN HOUSE

3 bedrooms — 2 bathrooms — dining and family rooms all Crestwood kitchen — wall to floor all electric designed beauty. Luxurious living with a long driveway to the rear of the house where we find 2 garage bays. Inside the house we find this fine home is a mixture of decorative shrubs, fruit trees and ornamental trees, a small flower garden with a paved walkway along one side of the front sidewalk. On both sides of the house under the wide brick patios add to the outward appeal. You will find the interior of the home is immediate as you step into the large slate entrance which leads directly into the living room. The living room is a warm comfortable room with a fireplace, built-in ceiling fireplaces complete with raised hearth. All eating is in the combination dining room and kitchen finished in attractive wood and beam fashion with beautiful paneling. It has a built-in china cabinet with glass doors. Open to the rear of the house is a large sunroom with a fireplace. The kitchen is galley type with miles of cupboards and a large window overlooking the range. Off the kitchen is the utility room with its own private toilet. On the upper level there is a bathroom and vanity room. Downstairs an excellent 4th bedroom and a 20x14 rec room with full 3-piece bath. There is also a separate entrance to the rear of the house. Inside access to a remaining 1 ft. basement. An exciting home that demands compliments from all who view it.

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1456 St. PATRICK ST.

SAT. 1.30 P.M.

See this brand new 3bedroom home on a beautifully treed completely landscaped large lot. Price \$42,500. Call owner at 592-7202.

BRAND — \$900 DOWN ON WHAT HAVE YOU AS DOWN PAYMENT? \$100 LESS BELOW BUILDER'S COST. 2 BEDROOMS UP. LOWER AREA BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED OFF TO 10 FT. TO CEILINGS. ROOMS HIGH VISION LOT WITH DRIVE-IN GARAGE. PHONE OWNER. 479-1463. FULL PRICE \$22,900.

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A brand new white stucco, no step, all electric home. Wall-to-wall carpet. 13'x19' living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, storage room, Blacktop driveway, 2 blocks to school, stores, bus and beach. Price: \$45,400 on terms, or owner will sell with 10 acres for \$32,500.

P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

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Swartz Bay

3 waterfront lots. 2 magnificent view lots. Will sell immediately or Peter Pollet. 652-1497.

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4 acres of choice level pasture with 2-bedroom home, fronting on Pat Bay Highway, between Beaver Lake and Elk Lake. 150' frontage by 112' deep. Large room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, storage room, Blacktop driveway, 2 blocks to school, stores, bus and beach. Price: \$45,400 on terms, or owner will sell with 10 acres for \$32,500.

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Five-acre fruit farm in high location overlooking the sea. All young trees. Lovely modern home close to schools and facilities. Retirement opportunities available.

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Country estate, 4-bedroom home on nearly 2 acres of fertile land. New. Not been occupied since and new hospital. Beaver Lake area. \$35,000. 479-2209.

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Tofino Inlet, Island No. 1182. 49.2 acres, fresh water. \$60,000. Jack Laird, Mitten Realty. 146 W. 15th St. North Vancouver. Phone 988-1173.

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Some delightful trees, acres of cleared land only eight miles from the heart of Victoria in Saanich. The Ideal Estate only \$2500 per acre. Full price \$40,000. Dial Cliff Stretch. Bus. 388-4271. Res. 592-3969. J. H. Whittemore and Co. Ltd.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Two acres of treed parkland. A 3-year-old completely modern bedroom home. Just twenty minutes from the beach on the island. Just fifteen minutes from the best fishing on the west coast. \$32,500.

For appointments to view call S. W. BRIDGES

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COUNTRY PROPERTY

Central Saanich — 6 acres in three areas. 1 acre on treed hillside, 2 acres on flat land, 3 acres on flat land.

Building site available.

Large building site available.

Teacher Beards Board, Shaves Full Salary

WATER RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED BY SAANICH

Temporary water restrictions went into effect in Saanich today because of localized pressure problems.

Residents with odd street numbers must water only on odd days of the month, and even numbered residents on even days.

Saanich engineer Neville Life said heavy use of water recently has strained the ability of water pumps.

Another set of pumps, to be installed at Cook and Maplewood, will relieve the situation.

Life said the pumps would have been in place by now if delivery from the builder hadn't been delayed. Construction industry disputes also stalled work at the pumping station site.

Full Disclosure On Drugs Urged

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Cabinet's delay in releasing the LeDain report on illegal drug use and Prime Minister Trudeau's angry reaction to publication of leaked information in Time Magazine added a note of irony to today's official release.

The report strongly recommends that the government "keep the media as fully informed as possible of its own information about non-medical drug use" as a matter of policy in helping to combat the problem.

"Not only is there a problem of timeliness of information in a rapidly changing scene, but there is also a problem of the credibility of the sources of information."

Appendices to the report underlined the irony.

MINORITY REPORT

Commission member Prof. Marie A. Bertrand's minority report urging the legalization of possession of marijuana was dated March 15 — around the time when Health Minister John Munro made his widely publicized but recanted suggestion that perhaps marijuana should be legalized if the bulk of the population is using it.

But Miss Bertrand's dissenting opinion based on that very argument was not officially public until today.

The letter with which the commission turned over its interim report to the government was dated April 6, more than two months ago.

Government spokesmen, including the prime minister, have insisted they didn't get the report until two weeks ago.

TURNED BACK

Apparently, according to one government source, the report was turned back by the Queen's printer under new federal rules requiring that all government task force reports be submitted in English and French. Translation and printing of the approximately 700 pages ate up considerable time — but the government admits delaying

Farmer's Market A Success

A miniature farmer's market which opened in the G. R. Parkes Arena Thursday was a marked success.

Sponsored by Saanich, the market was the first in operation since Victoria's closed in October, 1950.

All types of garden products were available — fruits and vegetables — though not all were locally grown as many island products won't be ready for another month.

The fresh vegetables which were available sold quickly.

One farmer's stall was re-stocked with vegetables four times.

Cheese and honey also sold well.

However, there were complaints from some people. They didn't think the prices were low enough.

The market will operate throughout the summer months on Thursday, from noon to 8 p.m. and had agreed to rent the stadium for four more years.

Alderman Unveils Plan To Keep Youth Busy

Victoria Ald. Ove Witt will seek council backing for a three-month trial plan to keep the city's youth occupied during the summer holidays.

Witt told a meeting of council's finance committee Thursday he hoped council would allocate \$1,500 from its contingency fund to finance the program.

He proposed an activity centre for correspondence course students, an educational workshop for dropouts, counselling services and a casual-work pool run by the adolescents.

The \$1,500, he said, would pay the salary of one man who would supervise the program from the Victoria Boys' Club building at 1240 Yates.

TEXTBOOKS PROMISED

The Greater Victoria School Board has agreed to supply textbooks for the dropout workshop and the provincial education department has promised support for the correspondence classes, Witt said.

Canada Manpower would help run the casual-work pool.

By PAUL WILLIAMS
Special to the Times

Former Victorian Bruce Wallace, the teacher fired by a suburban Quebec City school board for refusing to shave off his beard, has been paid his complete salary in an out-of-court settlement with school authorities.

Wallace, 23, who has not worked since he was fired January 14, received the cheque this week.

The settlement came only days before the issue was to be considered by a judge appointed as an arbiter in the dispute.

TAUGHT IN B.C.

Wallace, who is the son of recently-retired Oak Bay High School principal, John Wallace, taught in British Columbia last year with a beard, and wore a beard in September when he was hired by the school board in Charlesbourg, a north side suburb of the Quebec capital.

Only later was he told by a school board official that he would have to shave. When he refused, he was suspended and later fired. The incident, only one of several crises which have plagued the same school commission this year, sparked considerable debate in the French language press and on hot-line programs.

This week's agreement provided Wallace with all his lost wages and included a withdrawal of the school commission motion firing him. Wallace in turn submitted a letter of resignation.

INQUIRY

The agreement was worked out by school board and union lawyers. The Quebec Teachers' Union supported Wallace fully and provided the legal aid. Provincial Labor department officials were also conducting an inquiry into the firing to find whether it contravened anti-discrimination clauses in the labor code.

The settlement in no way affects a move by union lawyers to challenge the right of the school commission to make such rulings. The union has taken the question before the courts and the case is expected to be heard this summer.

Wallace, still sporting his beard, expects to teach in Quebec City during the coming year.

UIC Fund 'Will Be Raided'

LONDON (AP) — England's defeated World Cup soccer champions arrived home to a rousing reception Wednesday and said they couldn't understand why they weren't liked in Mexico.

As 250 fans waved banners and cheered, Bobby Charlton told reporters the hostility of the Mexico public had had an affect on the players.

"I couldn't understand it," he said. "We were not a dirty side — but I think the Mexicans wanted a change in the world champions."

On manager Sir Alf Ramsey's uneasy relations with the Mexican press, Charlton said: "I don't see why he should have co-operated with them more than he did. One thing you can say is that Alf is not two-faced."

Ramsey strode off the plane into a brush with reporters. He refused to talk and waved aside a microphone snapping: "Turn that thing off."

Ramsey said: "I have had a very long journey and I am very tired."

Seattle Approves Bon Voyage Levy

SEATTLE (CP) — A \$385,000

settlement between the city and former owners of the Seattle Pilots' baseball club has been approved by city council.

Mayor Wes Uhlman has asked the council to decide on the proposal from Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., offering the city \$325,000 plus equipment valued at \$60,000.

Corporation counsel A. L. Newbold said the city had claimed \$1,200,000 in federal bankruptcy court against Northwest Sports for rent due on Sicks' Stadium and for the cost of remodelling the facility.

Northwest Sports had paid

\$165,000 rent for the stadium in 1969 and had agreed to rent the stadium for four more years.

Two Victoria men were charged jointly on two counts of extortion Thursday in provincial court.

Charges were read before Judge William Ostler against John Francis Knox, 20, and Arthur John Alfred, 21, both of 1063 Foul Bay.

They were charged with extorting \$500 from one man

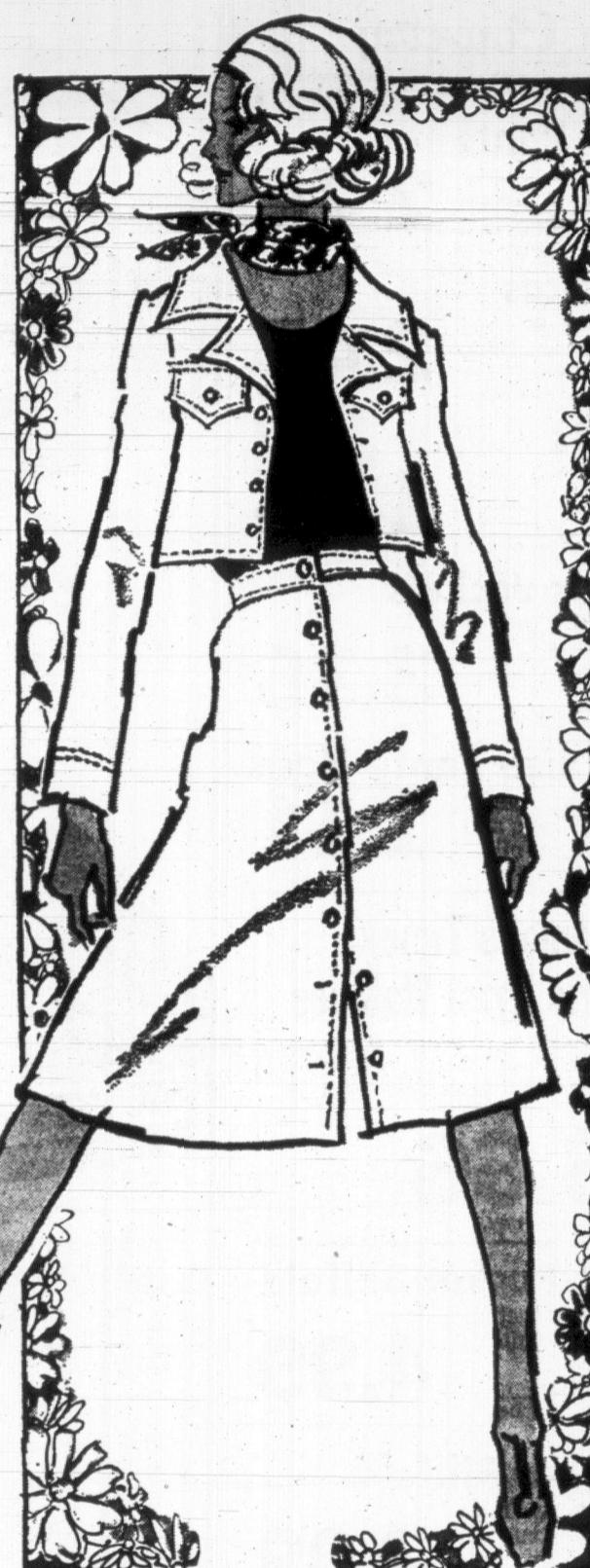
\$200 from another between May 15 and Thursday.

The case was adjourned to Tuesday for election, and bail was set at \$1,500 for each man.

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They are constantly checking for fashion news in the popular women's pages. Then they watch the advertising to find out where to purchase the wearing apparel they want. Why experiment with media unproved in retail advertising; media with doubtful feminine readership; media which falls short of total coverage of your selling potential.

Why Settle For Less Than Your Customers' Favorite Daily Reading
—The "Welcome Medium"

Victoria's Daily Newspapers

Bourassa Budget To 'Consolidate' Quebec Economy

By DON MACPHERSON

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa presented his first budget Thursday, a house-cleaning operation aimed at preparing the province for what he called an "economic resurgence."

Mr. Bourassa, 36, also finance minister, told the Quebec national assembly the province's finances had to be straightened out before any economic and social reforms could take place.

He described the aim of his \$207,800,000 deficit budget as "consolidation."

The present government was left in "a \$250,000,000 hole" by the former Union Nationale government. It had to be filled through negotiations with the federal government, adjustment of equalization payments by Ottawa and cutting provincial expenditures by \$66,000,000.

The \$250,000,000 "handicap" included expenses of nearly

\$100,000,000 which the former government did not account for when it presented its spending estimates for fiscal 1970-71 before calling the April 29 general election.

MEDICARE OMITTED

Mr. Bourassa did not present any new spending programs in his budget, which contained no tax increases.

The budget made no mention of a medical care insurance program, which apparently is to

be financed under a premium system. The Union Nationale had promised to start the program July 1, but the new Liberal government will not present its legislation on the matter until next week.

Proposals in the budget for tax reforms and measures to promote the economy were phrased in general terms.

A finance department official said the new administration simply did not have time to

draw up more precise legislative programs. Rather, it set out a number of fields for detailed study.

The \$207,800,000 deficit for fiscal 1970-71, which started April 1, compares with a \$230,700,000 deficit in the previous fiscal year.

The budget addresses included proposals for tax benefits for municipalities, working mothers, artists and professional athletes. It also promised In Montreal, business leaders generally commended the budget and said Mr. Bourassa had apparently done a good job considering the short time he had to prepare it.

Woolco Town & Country

Ladies' Pettis Pants

- Stretchy lace • Elasticized waist
- Lace ruffles • Beige, Blue, White, Black • S.M.L. Lingerie

2.74

Ladies' Jamaicas

- Perma press • Nylon • Two-way stretch
- Pink, Green, Blue, White, Yellow • 10-18 Ladies' Sportswear

2.47

Ladies' Shorts

- Nylon stretch • Two-way stretch
- Yellow, Blue, Green, Navy • S.M.L.

Ladies' Sportswear

1.94

Ladies' Sports Jackets

- Cotton sail cloth • Zippered front with pockets • Lilac, Orange, Navy, Mint and more.
- S.M.L.

Ladies' Sportswear

3.36

Ladies' One Size Panty Hose

- Stretch "Revolution" panty hose
- Tropical Tan, Black, and many more
- One size fits all — Nylon Bar

1.11

World-Famous Timex Men's Electric Wrist Watches

- The watch you never have to wind
- One tiny power cell will operate the watch for up to 1½ years
- Completely water proof, dust proof and shock proof
- Buy one for Dad at this low price,

36.66

Jewellery Dept.

Men's Breast Pocket Billfold

- All leather construction
- Sturdily stitched and built to last
- Black or Brown
- Reg. Woolco Price 9.00

Jewellery Dept.

4.99

Quality Leather Billfold

- Made in Canada • By Rolfs
- Sturdy all-leather construction
- With or without change purse
- Reg. Woolco Price 7.00

Jewellery Dept.

3.99

Quality Swiss Watches

- Choose a 25-jewel, self-winding calendar watch or super thin dress watch with 17-jewel movement or maybe a waterproof diver's style with a calendar and dive timer
- Any model above and many more

Jewellery Dept.

19.88

Lloyd Component Set

- New Lloyds Component with AM/FM/FM Stereo tuner
- 8-track stereo tape deck • Built-in tape head adjuster, separate bass, treble and balance control
- Extra bass and volume button
- Blackout dial • Tuning eye
- Four acoustically-balanced 6" speakers in two large, fully-sealed enclosures
- One year parts and labor warranty
- Free stereo head set
- This unit has a 100-watt output for the finest tone

Jewellery Dept.

249.50

Bar Set

- Spanish Castle style
- A terrific addition to Dad's bar
- Decanter and glasses are cleverly concealed inside
- Well made of solid wood and dark stained for added attractiveness
- Reg. Woolco Price 15.97

Jewellery Dept.

13.33

WEEKEND SUPER SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

GREAT BELL & HOWELL BUYS!



The Play Anywhere Machine — Model 2394

Features: • Solid state instant sound • Records and plays back • Automatic level control • Dual safety interlocks prevent accidental tape erasure • Operates on batteries or AC power • Comes complete with batteries, earphone, microphone and blank cassette

69.88

Camera Dept.



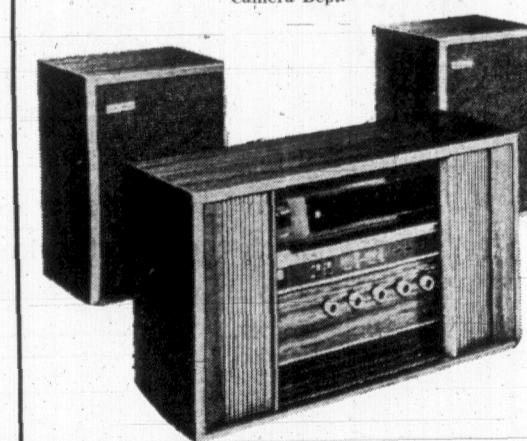
The Play Anywhere Machine — Model 2398

Cassette Player/Recorder

Features built-in AM/FM antennas • Slide rule dial • AFC • Records and plays back • Automatic level control • Tape monitor • Audio eye assures recorder is in the proper mode • VU meter • Dual safety interlocks protect tapes from accidental erasure • Supplied with batteries, earphone, microphone and blank cassette

139.88

Camera Dept.



Bell & Howell Demonstration

Come to the Woolco Camera Dept. Friday night and Saturday morning and see the complete line of new Bell & Howell recorders, some of which are illustrated here. Mr. Bert Defehr of Bell & Howell will be on hand to demonstrate these products and answer your questions.

The Home Concert Hall

Model 2399 • AM/FM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Player/Recorder features: • Illuminated slide rule dial with black-out face • F.E.T. front end • Audio eye assures that the recorder is doing what you want it to do • Balanced tuning knob, defeatable AFC • Stereo indicator light • Push button mode selector • Counter with push button resets for tape indexing • Separate channel controls for volume, tone, and recording level • Stereo input and output jacks • Separate VU meters for each channel • Speaker system contains 6" wide coaxial speakers for each channel, baffled for optimum performance. Bell & Howell Sound 70

399.97

Camera Dept.

Regula FP Electronic Flash

Compact unit has built-in rechargeable batteries • has guide number 49 with A.S.A. 64 film • Complete with charging cord. • Reg. Woolco Price 38.87

32.97

Camera Dept.

Aqua Marina Pool

8'x20" deep • Steel wall pool • Heavy vinyl tarp • With drain plug

15.86

Toy Dept.

Rectangular Pool

Made by Reliable • 66"x42"x12" • Easy to assemble • Sturdy steel frame

9.96

Toy Dept.

Magic Whirler Snapper

It flies, it flips, it spins • Does dozens of tricks. • Reg. Woolco Price 1.17

.88

Toy Dept.

Paper Plates

100 to a package • White only • Come in handy carrying beach bag

1.47

Stationery Dept.

Shop Early While Quantities Last!

18.99

Vollans Swing Set

Set includes two swings, glider and monkey bar attachments • All steel construction • Easy to assemble

10.86

Toy Dept.

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Personal Shopping Only Please!

Mattel's Whizzer

No batteries needed • Wildest whirling top in the world • Made by Mattel • Reg. Woolco Price 1.46

.96

Toy Dept.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970—PAGE 33

Fourth Section
Pages 33-40

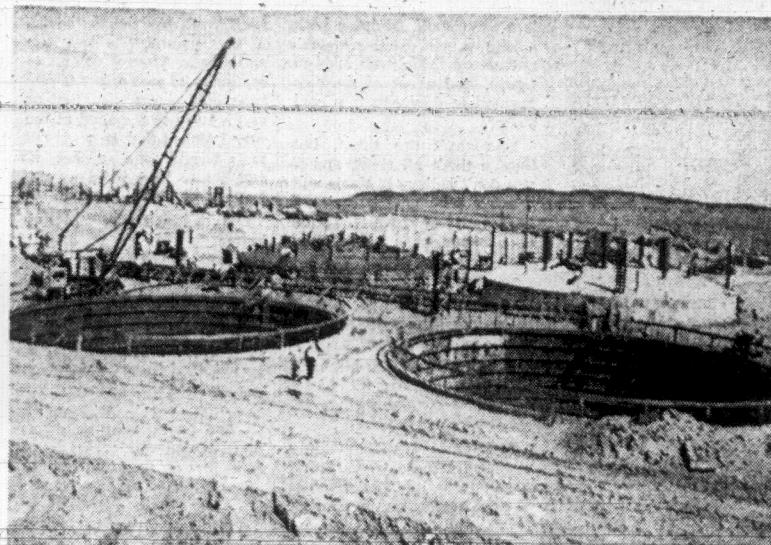
Approach To Drunks 'Ineffective'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The courts' approach to drinking drivers is ineffective in getting alcoholics off the roads. Dr. Gordon Bell, president of the Donwood Foundation for Treatment of Alcoholics, said Wednesday.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Automobile Association that courts neglect the primary problem of alcoholism when an impaired driving case comes up.

He said an impaired driver who is found with a .15 blood alcohol level (.08 is considered impairment in B.C.) on two or more occasions is more than likely an alcoholic.

"And as long as he is allowed to drive he is a hazard," he said.



UNDERGROUND TANKS being built will hold radioactive wastes from nuclear fission plant at Hanford Atomic Works at Richland in south-

central Washington. Environmentalists say tanks are not safe but Atomic Energy Commission insists they are. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. to Probe Contests, Games

By DAVID VIENNA

WASHINGTON (WP) — A House of Representatives subcommittee has asked the U.S. Federal Trade Commission to conduct a "full scale investigation" of all promotional contests and sweepstakes and asked the agency to outlaw immediately games in which winners are pre-selected.

In a 600-page report on its seven-month investigation into contests, the House subcommittee on activities of regulatory agencies termed many of the games "deceptive."

Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) who directed the inquiry, said that "an average of only about 10 per cent of the prizes advertised and ostensibly offered are ever, in fact, actually awarded."

"Even worse," Dingell said, "90 per cent of the few prizes that are awarded are the

least expensive variety, those being mere trifles, worth perhaps a dime or a quarter."

A subcommittee source said that the companies know that only a small percentage of persons who receive the solicitations for contests will actually respond. So the companies only buy prizes to match the amount of pre-selected winning numbers that are sent in, the source said.

No prizes are actually purchased until after the contest deadline has passed in the great majority of contests, a subcommittee source said.

Responses to 1,000 subcommittee questionnaires in 1968 revealed that Reader's Digest, in paying out 38.7 per cent of the prizes it advertised, "had the highest payout of prizes of any of the major

selected winners' sweepstakes promotions," the report said.

A Gulf Oil Co. official in testimony before the panel two years ago said, according to the report, that "when Gulf advertises a \$300,000 sweepstakes promotion, Gulf knows in advance that it will not have to award about 90 per cent of the prizes that are offered."

The oil company and many other contest sponsors now award all prizes offered.

Procter & Gamble has discontinued the immediate use of contests of pre-selected winners because of their "decreasing effectiveness" and because of the company's "growing concern that the public criticism of certain types of widespread games might be tarnishing the reputation of sweepstakes promotions," the report said.

The subcommittee found

that some companies "posing under the guise" of operating contests, in which they advertise there is no obligation to buy merchandise in order to win, "decline to process" a returned number "unless it is accompanied by an order for merchandise."

Dingell said "it is one thing for a game promoter or advertising agency that doesn't depend upon the confidence and good will of the buying public to 'stretch' or shade the known truth and engage in 'double-talk' advertising."

"It is quite another thing," he said, "for America's largest and most respected and trusted companies to be a willing partner to cheap and deceptive promotional practices that leave their customers feeling they have been duped."

TODAY

the sky's the limit with Contessa Slims!



Consult the Zodiac in every pack.
**WIN CARS! TRAVEL! FURS! JEWELS!
or full cash equivalent.**

Alfa Romeo 1750-GT Veloce sports cars. Exquisite jewelry by Lucas. Exotic fur coats by Donald Richer. Contessa holidays in castles in Spain, France, Italy. All this, or its full cash value — plus cash, cash, cash for YOU in Contessa Slims.

Here's how to play: There's a ZODIAC-FORTUNE COUPON in every pack of Contessa Slims 20's and 25's. Each is printed with a Zodiac Sign. Follow the easy rules on every coupon. Collect a correct combination of Zodiac Signs to WIN. (Contestants for the top six will be required to answer a time-limited skill-testing question.) In addition... save any 50 coupons for your own personal gold-plated Zodiac key-chain!

Cut pleasure in your future with CONTESSA SLIMS, the cigarettes that make it a woman's world! Slim. Elegant. Yet so fully flavoured they attract even him. Queen Size — at regular prices.



from MACDONALD'S

DEAR ABBY . . .

Half-Hour Cheat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very good looking and is on the lying side of 50. He doesn't look like the swinging type, but I wouldn't put a thing past him. He gives a rather attractive youngish divorcee, who works in his office building, a ride home nearly every evening. He doesn't accept any pay, but he does sometimes stop at her apartment for a drink (he says) now and then.

"He's never more than half an hour late in getting home. Do you think he could be unfaithful to me in half an hour?" — Cal's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: I don't know. He's your husband! Could he?

DEAR ABBY: Leonard and I have been married for two years. We plan to go east this summer (we live in California), to visit my grandparents and other relatives who have never met Leonard. They are good, but very conservative people.

My problem: Leonard has hair almost to his shoulders. I think he should cut it before he goes east. His hair has never been a sore point between us, but I feel that if he cuts it before he goes, he will make a better impression on my relatives. Leonard and I talked about it, and he doesn't want to cut his hair. He says if I loved him I wouldn't ask him to cut his hair. I say it will grow back in time, and it's not too much to ask. Can you help us reach a decision? California.

DEAR CAL: Since Leonard doesn't want to cut his hair, don't "ask" him to cut it. For the sake of making a "better" impression, you are asking him to make a false one.

DEAR ABBY: I have some friends on the mainland who give my name and telephone number to every Tom, Dick, and Harry from their hometowns who come over here on vacations.

When these strangers call me with "regards" from our



BRITAIN'S ANSWER TO ROSE MARIE

Jogging past Whitehall are Britain's first mounted policewomen, Margaret Goodacre, left, and Ann MacPherson. They will be used for crowd control on ceremonial occasions and will patrol parks and areas where their ability to deal with women and children in distress could be useful. (CP Wirephoto.)

Spark Plugs and Fuel Pumps More Interesting Than Cookies

TORONTO (CP) — At first glance, Rita Stocklin looks like a model.

It's difficult to believe the attractive five-foot-two blonde runs a service station for a living and owns two race horses for a hobby.

"I change oil, filters, spark plugs and pump gas," says Mrs. Stocklin. "I'm not afraid to get my hands dirty. I'd rather do this than make cookies. I'm just not the homemaking type."

Her chief competition in the service station business comes from directly across the street where her husband Al runs a station.

"Al taught me the business," Mrs. Stocklin says. "I try to stay open a half-hour longer than he does to get him mad, but he comes down and starts putting things away to close my station."

She and her husband operate the stations as independent businesses, but they do share a common tow truck to help keep down expenses.

"People think I'm a model or something," she says about her customers and passers-by. "They don't believe I do this for a living."

BOUGHT TWO ACRES

She says she became interested in horses about five years ago when a customer asked her and Al to go to the races with him.

"We had never been before, so we decided we would. I loved it and really got interested."

Mrs. Stocklin, who has two daughters, aged 10 and 8, made a couple of inquiries and soon became the proud owner of two pacers.

"I just had to have something to do to get away from the gas, oil and cars all day. My dad had riding horses back in Romania and I always loved them."

Her two horses are Peyton

Girl, a seven-year-old, and Lisa Marie, a four-year-old.

Peyton Girl ran the fastest mile of her life recently — in 2:06 — and paid \$13.60, \$7.20 and \$4.50. The victory came after Mrs. Stocklin had gone down to the paddock to give the horse a pre-race kiss.

"It's not so much the purse," she says. "It's just so nice to see her win. I really get excited to see her race."



RITA AT WORK

sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Mrs. Farmer,
I bought a vinyl fabric to make a coat and would like to line it with fake fur. My problem is about the size of the pattern. Should I but a larger pattern to allow for the thickness of the fake fur or what type of pattern should I use? — Mrs. S. S.

Dear Mrs. S. S.:
You won't need to buy a larger pattern, however you will have to use great care in your pattern selection. Some patterns are cut very skimpy and close fitting and actually hard fit over a dress with sleeves. You must look for a coat with less fitting seams or more casual lines.

Also, some fake furs have a very thick or stiff backing which wouldn't look well inside a coat. Try to choose a fur that has a smooth, soft texture.

Avoid the center back pleat which would cause extra bulk. Also, I might suggest you use a lightweight wool for lining the sleeves. The fur would probably make the sleeves too bulky.

Dear Eunice, Whenever I try to let an old hem down, the lower edge looks bulgy instead of smooth. How can I avoid this since it looks as if all of us will be letting down

our hems in the near future?
— Mrs. P. P.

Dear Mrs. P. P.: Your problem probably started long before you tried to let the hem down. Most women really don't know how to press properly and they invariably press in long sweeping strokes like they use when they are doing the family ironing. This can completely distort any part of a garment.

Carefully place your hem on the ironing board and if it looks stretched out of shape, ease it gently and press it back into shape by using an up-and-down movement with the iron, not a sliding movement. All pressing should be done on the wrong side of the fabric and usually a steam iron is recommended. If the crease is stubborn to remove, try dampening it with vinegar and water or with seltzer water (not sweet soda).

Make a satin pillow box to match the color of your favorite outfit. Send for the free leaflet, "Braided Satin Pillbox Hat," in which Mrs. Farmer gives detailed instructions for making and trimming the hat. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail your request to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

An Exhibition of

Chinese Watercolour Paintings

by STEPHEN LOWE

commences June 20th at the

Provincial Museum

Hours: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily

(Sundays 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

This entire exhibition consists of paintings never before shown publicly, including work done during the artist's recent six months of painting and study in Hong Kong.

No charge for admission

Provincial Museum, 2nd Floor—June 20 to July 3 inclusive



OLD WOOD WINDOWS
For New Aluminum
Screen Windows, Patio Screens
and Storm Doors
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
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SEE THE **Carousel** COLLECTION

exclusively at Miss Frith's
and meet

MISTER JACQUES

Carousel Wig Consultant
from Montreal

TODAY—at Miss Frith's
'til 9 p.m., and Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

Discover a "NEW DIMENSION IN WIG WEARING"
"Carousel" "Sabrina" "Care-Free" "The Greek Boy"

Miss Frith
Fashions

1619 DOUGLAS
EASY TERMS — Ample Free Parking

Marie Simpson Can Carry More Than Her Own Weight

LONDON — Marie Simpson is a 32-year-old ex-nurse with smoky green eyes, peaches-and-cream skin, a 37-24-35 figure, and a set of muscles that would do credit to a coal stoker.

You can't see them, but they're there all right, and if you don't believe it Marie will heave a 150-pound barrel off the ground to prove it. That's about 32 pounds more than she weighs herself.

Marie is a weightlifter. She throws lead weights around the way most housewives throw pots and pans.

A mother of two, Marie is Britain's first qualified female weightlifting instructor.

In fact, she is Britain's only qualified female weightlifting instructor, and will officiate at the Commonwealth Games.

In spite of her unusual vocation, Marie Simpson is every inch a lady. (She is rather sheepish about the fact that she can only lift 150 pounds now, and says she is no longer in "peak shape.") To the uninitiated, however, her shape looks very peak indeed.

In a soft, lilting Highland accent, she answered questions about her unlikely hobby.

How did you get interested in weightlifting?

Well, I had the misfortune in 1967 of losing my first child. It was a terrible blow, mentally and physically, and

in a relatively short time I went from 154 pounds to 91.

At that point I was just skin and bones. Then a friend of my husband who was a health instructor came to visit us and he was so appalled at the way I looked that he went out and bought me a set of weights to help build up my body. That was the beginning.

Did it make you feel any better?

Absolutely. It made me feel terrific. I began to put on weight again and I felt like a new person. I weigh 118 now, which is just about right. One thing I want to emphasize is that when I say "put on weight" I don't mean fat. My body simply reached a healthy weight balance. I was underweight, so I gained. A woman who was overweight and did these exercises would lose.

Were you afraid of getting unfeminine muscles?

Do I look unfeminine? Do I have big, bulgy muscles?

This is the mistake that women make, thinking that weightlifting and physical exercise of this sort will make them muscular and unfeminine. I have plenty of muscles, believe me. But they don't show. The reason is that women have a layer of subcutaneous fat men don't have, and this hides muscle formation. Women couldn't get rippling muscles even if they wanted to.

Can exercise give a woman a bigger bust?

A bigger bust, yes. Bigger breasts, no. There's no natural way a woman can expand the glandular system of her breasts. But you can very definitely increase the size of your bustline by developing the pectoral muscles. These are the chest muscles that lift the breasts up and out. When I lost all that weight I was so skinny I didn't even need to wear a bra. I had absolutely nothing. Now, with the exercises I have done, I have a 37-inch measurement. That's a respectable enough size, I think."

Do you think women today are physically too soft?

"Yes, I do. The average woman simply doesn't exercise enough these days. They're afraid too. They're afraid it will make them musclebound. This is nonsense, and I think I'm fairly good proof."

(The New York Times News Service)

Advertisement

How Much Do You Hate Your Wrinkles?

Enough to invest a very small sum in a bottle of hope called 2nd Debut? Do it this very day. Promise yourself a twice daily ritual with 2nd Debut, the liquid miracle that contains the Wiesbaden Discovery, CEF 600 and 1200 in double strength. In a few days you'll see horrid wrinkles and depressing age lines give way to a smoother firmer skin. A 2nd Debut is waiting for you to come claim it at your pharmacy and department store.

Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

club calendar

Dickens Fellowship, garden party, Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m., home of Marion Lloyd, 1331 Franklin Terrace.

Victoria Branch, The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association, Work Point. To host members Saturday, 9 p.m., 3rd Bn. PPCCLI Sergeant's Mess, Work Point. To host members and their wives of Regina Rifle and Black Watch Associations.

Aldyen Hamber Chapter IOODE, Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m., Mrs. C. Medley, Gillespie Road, Sooke.

British Israel Society, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Mrs. F. Gostick will speak.

Victoria Branch, The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association, Work Point. To host members Saturday, 9 p.m., 3rd Bn. PPCCLI Sergeant's Mess, Work Point. To host members and their wives of Regina Rifle and Black Watch Associations.

Established 1924

I ALWAYS GO TO PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL FOR MY GLASSES . . . AND HERE'S WHY:

They fill my prescription for eyeglasses ACCURATELY, and I like the conscientious, friendly service by their experienced opticians. They have a wonderful selection of attractive frames, too! I have little trouble in choosing a pretty, modern pair that perks up my appearance and boosts my morale. Why don't you go to Prescription Optical, too?

The Finest in Optical Service

Prescription Optical

FOUR OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

ESQUIMALT SHOPPING PLAZA

"Buccaneer Days!"

THRU TO SATURDAY . . .
SHOP ALL THIS WEEK
FOR BIG SAVINGS!

- ★ Women's Clothing
- ★ Bakery
- ★ One-Hour Martinizing
- ★ Variety Store
- ★ Bank
- ★ Supermarket
- ★ Fabric Shop
- ★ Jeweller
- ★ Shoe Repair
- ★ Coin-Op Dry Cleaning and Laundry
- ★ Hardware
- ★ Restaurant
- ★ Drug Store
- ★ Sports Centre
- ★ Barber Shop
- ★ Beauty Salon
- ★ Library

17 SHOPS TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

Leaving Their Anchorage Depressing for Elderly

TORONTO (CP) — Marjorie Dillingham says she was running a post office for her husband when her brother asked her if she would administer a nursing home for him. She agreed to try it for a year or two.

That was in 1954. Now she is director of personnel for his company's nine nursing homes and the six private hospitals it manages in several provinces. Her own office is in one of the homes in Vancouver.

Mrs. Dillingham says she now finds the work fascinating and has discovered that affection and interest can do much to help ailing elderly people.

"We all need a sense of belonging, we all need love and affection and financial security. But we sometimes forget that and set the elderly apart."

"The first home I took over I tore apart. It was

dull. We put up colorful drapes — anything that looked like home. The patients got a lift from this."

"We tried to give them things to do to keep them from just sitting — anything to get them from their room."

MAKE OWN RECIPES

Her patients knit and paint, they make family gifts for Christmas and wrap them. In one case a woman who had been a good cook began a collection of recipes. Occasionally Mrs. Dillingham says she would make one of the recipes the patient chose and serve it for tea.

Some of the homes have bazaars each year, and every patient does something for them.

"Even the senile will try if you work with them. It lifts them out of a feeling that they are no use, and gives them a sense of belonging." Patients are allowed to take

some things to the hospitals with them, such as a favorite chair or family pictures.

"They had an anchorage at home. When they're moved from that they become depressed; everything is taken away. If they have a favorite chair, or pictures of the family, it helps them settle in."

When an elderly person lives with the family, Mrs. Dillingham says a troubled situation sometimes arises because he feels ignored or in the way.

She says temporary patients have told her staff about sons who come home and turn all their attention on the kids without saying hello to their elderly parent.

She says sometimes the young and active family members forget what the older person has always been like, and ignore his likes and dislikes, knowledge and opinions.

An elderly person, she says, is the same person he has been — just older.



MURIEL JOHNSON

Journey to Germany Begins With Summer of Seminars

The chance to broaden her home economics horizon was too good for Muriel Johnson to pass up.

So a week Sunday the home economics supervisor for School-District 61 leaves on the first part of a journey which will eventually take her to Germany.

There, Miss Johnson will teach home economics for two years at the 600-pupil senior school in Baden-Solingen. The students are children of Canadian servicemen.

Before Miss Johnson officially takes leave of absence from her Victoria job in August, she will attend two conferences and a workshop.

The first is the American Home Economics convention in Cleveland at which the "changing family" will be examined. Miss Johnson will then attend a workshop in educational teaching methods July 2, 3 and 4.

By July 6 she will be at the combined conference of the Canadian Home Economics Association and the Canadian Dietetic Association in Eastern Canada. A week later she will be back in Victoria for three weeks.

Germany is her next destination.

Miss Johnson's experience in home economics is extensive. She was a teacher at Victoria Senior Secondary for 20 years before taking on the job of home-economics supervisor for Greater Victoria in 1964.

"Home economics used to be a highly structured course where everybody did the same thing. In Grade 7, the girls made large white aprons with long strings; in Grade 8, they sewed blouses; and in Grade 9, they made wool dresses which took them all year."

"Now in Grade 8, the girls

make blouses, tote bags and scooter skirts.

Changes in course content and in the kinds of courses offered have brought a change in students, too, said Miss Johnson. In the past term, 1969-70 there were 6,000 girls and boys taking home economics courses.

A central teaching school cafeteria will be one of the goals for Miss Johnson when she returns to Victoria in September, 1972.

There are nine such centres in B.C. which teach the

New Models

IN SELBY ARCH PRESERVER



Always at
King's

1153 DOUGLAS ST.

Couple Mark 55th Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payne of 1575 Mortimer Street will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family dinner.

The couple was married June 21, 1915 in Victoria. They have a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne; and a daughter, Dorothy, and son-in-law, Roy Taylor. They also have five grandchildren.

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"Now in Grade 8, the girls



Match Mates

Diamond Treasures by COLUMBIA

Easy Terms

An enchanting new twist in modern jewellery design interlocks each of these beautiful bridal ensembles. Can be proudly worn separately as a striking solitaire or as a match-mated pair.

A Engagement Ring \$300

B Engagement Ring \$225 — \$250

Wedding Ring \$255W — \$475W

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TONIGHT

ROSE'S
JEWELERS

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CLEARANCE

All Bedding Plants Clearing at ONLY

**40c
pkg.**

Reg. 59c
to 75c

Petunias, Marigolds, Dwarf and Tall Snaps, Tomatoes, Peppers, Fibrous Begonias, Impatiens and many more



SPECIAL

PACIFIC FISH LIQUID FERTILIZER

1/2-Gal. (64 oz.) Reg. 2.95, SPECIAL

1.49

SLUG BAITS
EARWIG BAITS
SAFE DUSTS for your vegetables

A.S.L. GREEN CROSS COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER

Made of heavy plastic material that will not corrode or break. Light in weight and easy for the ladies to handle around the home garden. Gallon size only.

10.95

SPRINKLE BARS
For applying weed killer. Fits on any standard watering can with removable head.

99c

Saturday Only Special
Tuberous Begonia Plants

Mixed colors in 4" pots. Reg. 69c.
SPECIAL, Ea.

49c

Gives you a quick, green lawn with long-lasting benefits. 1 Bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. 5.25.

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A large selection of CRIMPLENE SLACKS, ALL \$22.95

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MAGEE JACKETS \$49.50

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Pulp Workers Answer Call to Meeting

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — The Prince Rupert Ministerial Association Thursday was unsuccessful in an attempt to bring together management and union officials of the local pulp industry, idled by labor disputes since May 19.

A spokesman for the ministers said seven representatives of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada came to the meeting, but management of Columbia

Celloseose Ltd.'s Watson Island pulp complex refused to attend. He said the ministers were told by acting mill manager Mel McLeod that because of legal action in which the company is involved with the union, management felt unable to talk to the ministers at the present time.

Three union officials have been served with contempt motions by the company, arising from a May 20 B.C. Supreme

Court injunction restraining the union from an unlawful strike at the complex.

Thursday's meeting was

called because "the welfare of the whole community, spiritual and economic, is involved," the spokesman said.

He added that the union representatives "frankly answered" every question asked. About 800 men are involved.

Visit The VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SPRING FLOWER SHOW

- Flowers ● Fruits
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June 20 — 2-10:00 p.m.

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CURLING RINK

1952 Quadra Street

JACK and HILDA BEASTALL speaking on
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Thursday's meeting was

called because "the welfare of the whole community, spiritual and economic, is involved," the spokesman said.

He added that the union representatives "frankly answered" every question asked. About 800 men are involved.

New U.S. Spy Satellite Launched

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States Air Force today rocketed a spy satellite into space to gather a vast amount of intelligence data about Russia, China, North Vietnam and other potential trouble spots.

An Atlas-Agena rocket was fired to propel the superspy toward a near-stationary outpost some 20,000 miles above South East Asia.

The air force clamped a secrecy label on the launching

and made no advance announcement.

Sources reported the satellite is the first of an operational series whose main job is to provide

ARTIFICIAL SNOW

Vincent Schaefer produced the first artificial snow in 1946 at Schenectady, N.Y., by breathing into a deep freeze. This was the basis for cloud seeding.

early warning of missile attack either from land or submarine.

They said the 26-foot long Agena carried a television camera to spot missile sites, air bases, troop movements and other military installations and infrared and x-ray sensors to detect the exhaust of a rising rocket.



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TONIGHT!

Gilded Cage

An Old English Local
VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL SING-A-LONG

Presents
TALLER O'SHEA
and
HIS SHENANIGANS
8:00 p.m.

Imperial Inn
Douglas and Discovery St.
A Western International Hotel

BE WISE . . . IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FATHER
ON THE
MV. LAKEWOOD

IT'S FATHER'S DAY AT OAK BAY MARINA
All Father's FREE this SUNDAY

WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY WIFE OR FAMILY

Deep Sea Sports Fishing

Aboard the

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It's Family Fun

SAT. AND SUN.

• TWO TRIPS—9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Qualified Guide and Skipper
Take the Kids, They'll Have a Ball

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

OAK BAY MARINA

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FISHING \$4.85

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INCOMPARABLE
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1,900 Colours. Comparable
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Polyurethane fortified.
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8,000 ROLLS IN
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THE BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 30 ACRES OF HEAVENLY BEAUTY ROMANTICALLY ILLUMINATED AFTER DARK. RESTAURANT, COFFEE BAR SERVICE. 6 GARDENS PLUS THE FASCINATING GIFT SHOP, FUCHSIA ARBOUR AND THE GREENHOUSE. PLANNED AND PLANTED TO MAINTAIN A CONTINUOUS PEAK OF PERFECTION AND AIDED BY A PERFECT GROWING SEASON, THE GARDENS ARE INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL THIS YEAR. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the most admired, talked-about, written-about showplaces in the world. Actually six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the Stage Show Garden. Time your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service. Here's a good thrifty idea: arrive early in the evening, stroll through the gardens by daylight, refresh yourself at the snack bar, then when darkness takes over enjoy the gardens again under the night lighting. Breathtaking! Entirely different! Don't miss the fabulous Sunken Garden on the Ross Fountains. Their fascination is beyond description. If you have friends arriving . . . don't fuss—invite them to see the Gardens. A most appreciated and gracious way to entertain. Plan today . . . tonight . . . soon.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—IN THE CRYSTAL GARDEN SWIMMING POOL BUILDING ACROSS FROM THE BACK ENTRANCE OF THE EMPRESS HOTEL. SEE OVER 400 LIFE-SIZE JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND, INCLUDING NEWLY ARRIVED SCENES OF THE ASTRONAUTS, BUZZ ALDRIN, NEIL ARMSTRONG AND MICHAEL COLLINS; PLUS THE FAMOUS "LAST SUPPER" RECREATED FROM THE PAINTING BY LEONARDO DA VINCI. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. INCLUDING: THE HALL OF FAMOUS PEOPLE, ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND, CHILLING CHAMBER OF HORRORS WITH ANIMATED DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE, CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU, PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON; "THE MARTYRS OF HOPE", JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY, MARTIN LUTHER KING AND ROBERT FRANCIS KENNEDY. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

SEALAND—HOME OF THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE—and HAIDA now occupying their million gallon whale pool with another female whale and two curvaceous DOLPHINS. See these majestic mammals fed and trained and watch HAIDA's outstanding performance as he responds to his trainer with a variety of behaviour patterns. Below the sea SEALAND has a new filter system that allows clear viewing through large five foot windows. Five separate pools are full of unusual ocean life and above your head you'll see the LARGEST DISPLAY OF GIANT OCTOPUSES ever viewed. Salmon, wolf eels, giant crabs and other teeming ocean life, together with seals and sea lions make up the fascinating SEALAND family. Educational and entertaining—ONLY AT SEALAND. Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic Marine Drive at Oak Bay Marina. NOW THREE KILLER WHALES. GET YOUR SEASON PASS NOW—\$1.00 plus regular admission.

FREE DOUBLE-DECKER BUS RIDE TO SEALAND—Daily return trip from Mayfair Shopping Centre for Sealand Patrons. 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. Unlimited FREE parking at Mayfair. FREE bus also at Strathcona Hotel every half hour.

FOREST MUSEUM—Trans-Canada Highway, one mile north of Duncan. LOOK for locomotive on highway now bigger and more interesting than before. SEE the historic exhibits and vehicles displayed in forty acres of lakeshore park land. SEE the unique collection of logging equipment from axes to steam donkeys. SEE historic carriages and vehicles. WALK the forester's trail through unspoiled woodland and living forest. SEE a new forest in its early stages. FIND the dead stump that lives. RIDE behind a real steam locomotive on the newly extended narrow gauge railway—one and a half miles of scenic surprises over land and water. All this and much more—as recently featured on national television. A place for the whole family from the youngsters to grandparents. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, 170 Craig Street, Duncan, B.C., a non-profit community museum. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission (includes train ride): Adults \$1.00; Children, 50¢; Children under six, free. Group rates for clubs, organizations and schools available on request.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—IN THE CITY OF GARDENS. DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA—UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR. SEE THE SCUBA DIVER SHOW IN THE WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. IN THE INNER HARBOUR.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Deep sea sports fishing, 61-foot Cruiser, M.V. LAKEWOOD. Every Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.35 per hour. Salmon Fishing. Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—This enchanting storybook house will keep the whole family spellbound. An architectural masterpiece taken from a design by internationally famous artist John Eastman. Take your camera! Daily from 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Road on Scenic Marine Drive, off Highway 17.

THE OLD FORGE—DANCING NIGHTLY. One of Canada's largest and most beautiful night spots. Open 6 nights a week, with dancing 'til 2 a.m. to the fabulous FOUNDRY BRASS Res., 383-9913; Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. MARITIME MARINE MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—Two floors of fabulous models—ships, that is! A treat for all. See what the sea means to B.C. Bastion Square. 10 to 5 daily.

HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH. Your pleasure is our business. Riding for all ages on quiet horses and ponies. Lovely lakeside and mountain trails, 479-2092.

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"VICTORIA'S ONLY SEASIDE HOTEL"
Dinner
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the
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Luncheon, 12 Noon to 2:30
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Reserve Now for
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Reservations
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Friday 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
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DANCING
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Johnny Booker and the AXIL
SATURDAY
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FATHER'S DAY
Give Dad a Treat
Sunday Brunch or Dinner
in the
EMPRESS ROOM
Reservations 384-8111



Red Cross Pullout Threatens Nigerians

LAGOS (AP) — The Nigerian Red Cross is scheduled to end its relief operations in what used to be Biafra at the end of June, but about 3,000,000 persons are still living in hunger and economic despair in the former rebel state.

Experts warn that the Red Cross pullback could imperil the lives of some 2,500,000 children who lived through or were born during the 2½-year war of secession.

The director of the Nigerian Christian Council, Emmanuel Ughobo, said here the figure of 3,000,000 persons in danger—estimated three weeks ago—probably has risen.

National and state government rehabilitation commissions are slated to take over the Red Cross relief work, but there is widespread doubt of their ability to do so.

Although starvation no longer hangs over the Ibo people and others who joined the rebellion, many are going hungry in villages and towns around Owerri and Ochukwu, 240 miles southeast of Lagos.

Thousands of children are severely undernourished. Their milk rations will end when the Red Cross goes.

Countless people are out of work in the towns, and in the

Businessman Dies

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charles P. McCormick Sr., 73, businessman and longtime head of the McCormick Co. spice and tea business, has died. McCormick, also an educationist, civic leader and author, was taken to hospital Sunday after a heart attack. He retired last year as chairman of the board.

DANCE
with the
"SKYLIGHTERS"
Saturday, June 20, 9-2
at the "Edelweiss Hall"
106 NIAGARA
TICKETS IN ADVANCE ONLY!
at the delicatessen stores of
Karin's, Adrian's, Conti

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"A James Bay Landmark For Half A Century"

Victoria's Finest
CHAR-GLO STEAKS

or complete family menu
"VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL STEAK HOUSE"

Father's Day Dining from 5 P.M.

Luncheons 12 - 2 P.M.
Dinners 5:20 - 10 P.M.

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In the Inner Harbour

Opposite Parliament Buildings

SATURDAY, JUNE 27—8:00 p.m.

Roller Derby. ONE GAME ONLY

MEMORIAL ARENA

N. W. CARDINALS vs. N. E. BRAVES

RESERVED SEATS \$4.00 and \$3.00 ON SALE AT MEMORIAL ARENA. GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.00 ON SALE NIGHT OF GAME ONLY. WATCH ROLLER DERBY IN COLOR ON TELEVISION CH. 7—SATURDAYS 8:30-10:30 P.M. CH. 12—SUNDAYS 1:30 TO 2:30 P.M.

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PAMPER POP

at the Persian Room

THIS SUNDAY

Buffet of the Century FRIDAY

Music by the Century Combo

CENTURY INN

383-1151 We park your car FREE!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

All Seats \$2.00

Available Now

Y-TIMES TRACK MEET . . .

. . . MARATHON RACE

Patenaude Poses Threat

If, by some unforeseen and unfortunate circumstance, Victoria long-distance runner Norm Patenaude should drop out of the marathon race in the Y-Times International track meet June 28 at Centennial Stadium, it won't be because he pulled ligaments in his leg or developed a stitch in his side, it will be because "my body went bad."

That is the expression Patenaude likes to use to describe how he feels when he drops out of a race, even though that doesn't happen very often.

And, if Patenaude does finish the marathon in the Y-Times meet, it is very likely he will be either in the lead or very close to it.

However he will have some top-rate competition trying to keep him between the line and the finish line in the 26-mile 385-yard race.

Jim Pearson of the Snohomish Track Club, Bellingham, will be in the race, fresh from victory in the Victoria and district marathon race May 31. Pearson also won the Pacific Northwest championship race in April.

Jim Conway of Vancouver also will be entered and will be out to take top honors. Conway finished an impressive third in the Seaside Marathon, one of the top races in the United States.

Vancouver Olympic Club runner Gary Garrison, another top B.C. marathoner, and Bill Peck of California's High Sierra Track Club will be among others to challenge the course. But Patenaude will not go into

Queen's Plate Now Wide Open

By CHUCK SVOBODA

TORONTO (CP) — Lou Cavalaris prefers to remain philosophical about his professional misfortunes, even if they are big ones.

Cavalaris trains Two Violins, the horse which until Thursday morning was the outstanding favorite to win Canada's richest thoroughbred event—the 111th running Saturday of the Queen's Plate, which now has a purse of \$88,300.

Two Violins showed swelling on his left foreleg after a workout Thursday morning and owner George Gardner of Toronto agreed with his trainer that the horse shouldn't be entered.

"No," was Cavalaris' immediate answer when a reporter asked if he thought there was a jinx on his top contenders.

German Breaks Vaulting Record

BERLIN (AP) — Wolfgang Nordwig of East Germany bettered the listed world pole vault record Wednesday when he soared to 17 feet, 10 1/4 inches at a meet involving East Berlin athletes, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

John Pennel of Miami set the previous standard with a vault of 17-10 1/4 on June 21, 1969, at a meet in Sacramento, Calif.

Burns Stops Foes In Perfect Game

Wade Burns led Langford hit of the season, a single, in the fourth and scored a run.

In the fifth, catcher Tom Hardy walked, stole second,

took third on a passed ball, and scored Langford's final run on an error.

Burns struck out only three of the 21 batters he faced but his support was excellent. He retired 12 on fly balls and six on infield grounders.

Langford scored five runs on five hits, including a three-run homer by Tom Walker in the fourth inning. Burns got his first

Win Streak at Nine

Undefeated Vicettes maintained their two-point first-place lead in the Victoria Women's Softball League Thursday by trouncing Tudor House, 10-2, at Central Park. They have won nine.

Second-place Cablevision remained in contention for the top spot as they downed Tillicum Athletic Club, 25-14, at Looside Park.

Kathleen Peace hit two home runs for Cablevision. Wendy Granewell, Pat Kutney and Gwen Grodsky also hit home runs for the winners.

Lorraine Ridout hit a home run to lead Westendale Construction to a 20-4 win over the Sweet Hearts in Sidney.

Victory advanced Westendale to a fourth-place tie with Tudor House.

P. W. L. T. P.
Vicettes
Cablevision
Tudor House
Westendale Contr.
Tillicum AC

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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS**HOME GARDEN****Two Flower Shows on Weekend**

By HILDA BEASTALL

The excitement of a first summer in Victoria reveals possibilities in garden design and material unknown to newcomers from other areas. So great is the range of plants now to be seen in bloom or coming into bloom that the problem is likely to be "what should I not try to grow?"

Visits to flower shows are of great value in simplifying the problem for here you will find names of plants, and information on growing them.

If you feel yourself a stranger, you have only to make this fact known at the admission desk. You'll be directed to someone whose job it is to answer questions and make you feel welcome.

Saturday you have the opportunity to visit two shows: Esquimalt Garden Club, in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street, just off Esquimalt Road, open from 2 until 7:30 p.m., and the opening of the Summer Show of Victoria Horticultural Society at 2 p.m. in the Curling Rink on Quadra Street.

This latter is a two-day affair, the show being open on Saturday between 2 and 10 p.m., and on Sunday between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

**KARPIN ON BRIDGE**

By FRED L. KARPIN

There are times — at all echelons of play — when one arrives at a seemingly hopeless game contract. When this happens to an expert, he does not resign himself to his apparent fate. Instead, he attempts to create the conditions that must exist for him to emerge victorious — and then proceeds on the assumption that his creations are a reality. Such was the case in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q 7 5 3 2
▽ 7 4 3
◊ 8 4
♣ A 7

WEST
♦ K 10 8
▽ K 9 5
◊ Q 10 9
♣ 4 3 2

EAST
♦ A 9
▽ Q 6
◊ J 6 5 3 2
♣ K 9 8 6

SOUTH
♦ 6 4
▽ A 10 8 2
◊ A K 7
♣ Q J 10 5

The bidding:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

North's three spade bid was on the aggressive side. The perfect bid, if it had been legal would have been 2½ spades. The alternative bid of two spades, would have been a distinct underbid.

Despite South's opening club bid, West elected to lead a low club at trick one. Why he

picked on the deuce of clubs, I do not know. By doing so, he created in East's mind the impression that West had a four-card club suit. So, when East won the opening lead with the club king (the club seven having been played from dummy), he returned a club not only to help partner establish that suit, but also to drive out dummy's sole outside entry.

As South viewed the setup, the success of his contract depended on developing two more ricks in the spade suit. But this could not be accomplished by simply taking the spade finesse. Even if the finesse were successful (as it would have been), dummy had no re-entry for the cashing of the to-be-established spade suit.

From South's position, he had to indulge in the wishful thinking that West had been dealt either a doubleton or a tripleton king of spades (K-x or K-x-x). If such were the case, then the entire spade suit could be brought home with the loss of just one trick.

So, assuming that such were the case; at trick three a low spade was led off dummy. East winning this lead with his nine-spot. East returned a club, South's queen taking the trick. Now came South's remaining spade, and when West followed suit with the 10-spot, the board's queen was inserted. The ace of spades then felled West's king and that was that. Declarer now chalked up a game bid and made — with two overtricks.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Jesuits Kept Working**Even When Tortured**

By BOB BOWMAN

It required tremendous faith and courage to be a missionary in Canada in the earliest days. The Iroquois were especially cruel to priests they captured. For instance when Fathers Brebeuf and Lalemant fell into their hands in 1649, they were stripped naked and made to walk between a double row of warriors who clubbed them. Then leisurely torture began. It took Father Brebeuf three hours to die, and then it was frail Lalemant's turn. He lasted most of the night although the Indians tore out his hair, then his eyes, cut

off a hand, and put hot axes around his neck.

All the while the Iroquois would taunt the priests who had taught them that heaven was reached through suffering. They said they were helping the priests to get to heaven!

Father Bressani had an amazing experience. He was sent to Three Rivers in 1643 and was captured by the Iroquois when he was traveling with some Hurons on the Richelieu River. He was terribly tortured, but on June 19, 1644, the Mohawk council decided to give him to an old Indian woman to replace a relative who had died. She refused to keep him because he was so mutilated and sold him to some Dutch traders who helped him get back to France.

Even after that experience, Father Bressani came back to Canada and went to the area where Fathers Brebeuf and Lalemant had been killed. He established a refuge for Huron survivors on Christian Island, and then went to Quebec to get aid for them. He was returning to Georgian Bay with supplies when he met Father Rageneau who was bringing the Hurons to Quebec, and so, Father Bressani accompanied them.

Ken pushed aside some papers. "You got me interested with those teasers, and now I've got one for you," he replied. "You agree 16875 is three times the square of its last two digits?"

"Okay," Ken smiled. "Now find the two other numbers that work that way with the last two digits."

You try!

(Answer Monday)

Today's Answer:

MISSES was 16772.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

"Busy, Dad?" asked Joe, finding his father in the study.

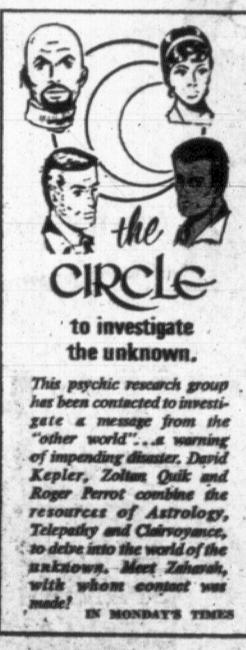
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(Answer Monday)

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YOUR HEALTH**Regular Pap Test Should Be a Must**

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Many women today still need to know the great value of the microscopic examination of a smear of mucus taken from the neck of the womb — a test called the "pap test," after Dr. Papanicolaou.

I read recently that more than 15 million women have had a pap smear studied in hospitals and offices of doctors, and the test revealed some 7,500 cancers, of which 5,000 had not yet spread, and hence were almost 100 per cent curable, if operated on immediately and properly. If the woman had waited a year, until the tumor had scattered, she would probably have lost her life.

After the age of 40, it is a good idea for a woman to have a pap smear every six months. Most good gynecologists do the pap smear routinely, and only mention the results of the test to the woman if there is any abnormality.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19	Moths	5	Oarsmen	
6	Fall out	21	Nears	8	Get-away
7	Wheat	11	Proceed	12	13
9	Flour	13	Hairnet	15	Infirm
10	Sea Mist	1	Early	16	Ground
12	Sharp answer	2	Plough	17	Shade
14	Man in charge	3	Cue	20	'Cow'
18	Proffer	4	Rhymes		

CLUES

- 1 Sufferers find it painful in the extreme (4)
3 Sort of residence that's desirable, being without tears (4-4)
9 Falls back again on the Royal Artillery (7)
10 Has to provide promises (5)
11 Fail to understand decimals correctly? (4,3,5)
13 Repast, perhaps, comes to a fine end (6)
15 A selfish characteristic, no argument about that (6)
17 But it's not what pyromaniacs suffer from! (7,5)
20 Shoot nothing before the rise, perhaps (5)
21 Some skyscraper turbulence keeps one's place perhaps (8)
23 Something afoot when she holds a ring (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

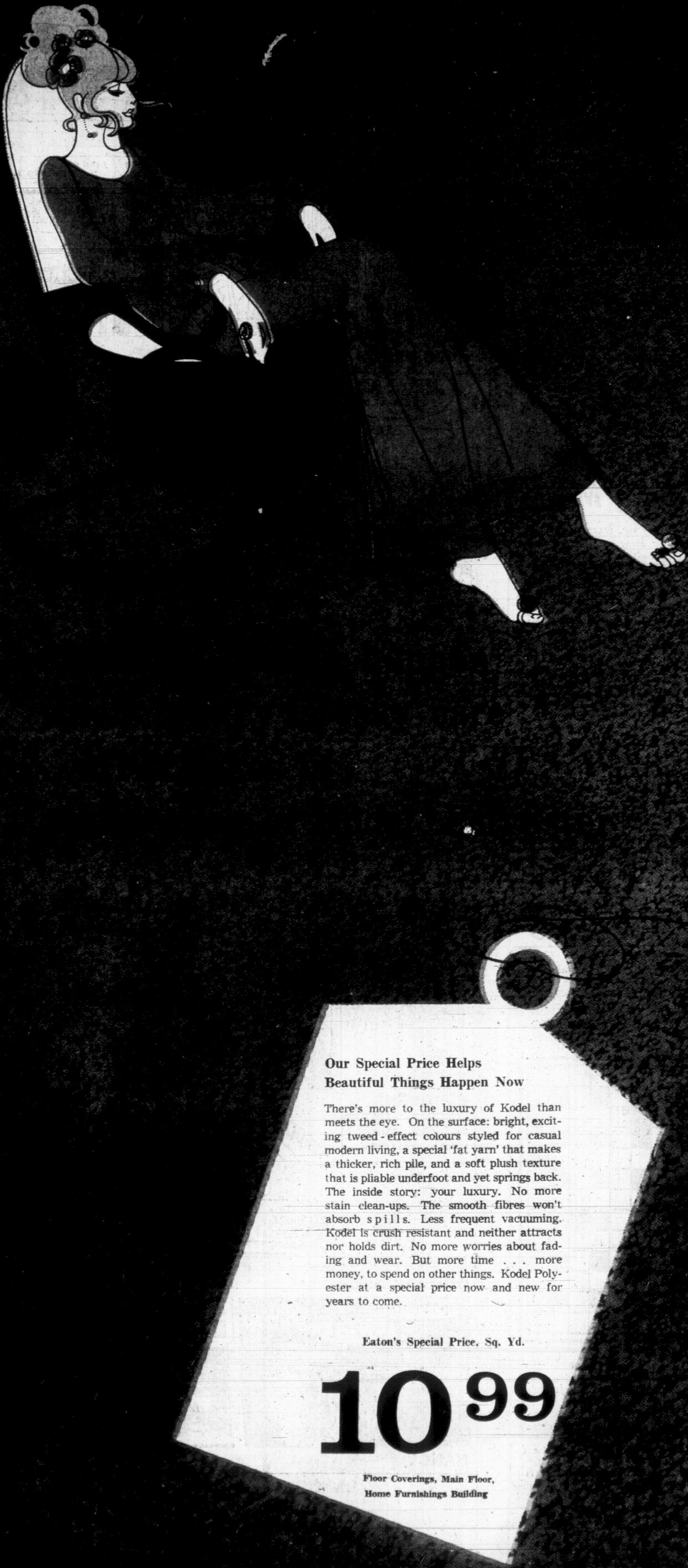
- 1 He may warn his customers about overcharging! (8)
2 Mountain range in rural surroundings (5)
4 Cancels part of an order-as essentially unjust (6)
5 Complete with food for the road (12)
6 Possibly reunites a train (7)
7 Travel this way to gain time (4)
8 Gate-crasher (9-3)
12 It's lovely wandering abroad with the French (8)
14 Disease one itches strongly to have! (7)
16 His aim is to reduce the opposition one by one (6)
18 Guarantee a number will get over a painful sound (5)

PEANUTS**WIZARD OF ID****APARTMENT 3-G****MISS PEACH****MARK TRAIL****B.C.****EB AND FLO****SMIDGENS****ODD BODKINS****NANCY**

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Victoria Daily Times

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Conservatives Score Stunning U.K. Victory

LONDON (CP) — Edward Heath's Conservatives attained an outright majority in the Commons today, completing one of the most stunning political upsets in modern British history.

LONDON (CP) — Returns from 625 of 630 constituencies in the British general election showed the following party standing at 12:30 p.m. EDT:

	1970	Last
Conservatives	328	263
Labor	287	347
Liberals	4	13
Others	5	6
Speaker	1	1
Unreported	5	
Totals	630	630

Complacency, Fear Aid Heath

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson let wages rise and put Britain's trading ledgers in the black for the first time in seven years. But more British voters were worried by Edward Heath's warnings of inflation, higher taxes and unemployment and have elected a Conservative government.

Wilson's low-key, don't rock-the-boat campaign and the opinion polls predicting Labor's re-election lulled Labor voters into complacency, and they stayed away from the polls in droves.

Heath, grinning broadly at hecklers, went on plugging away at his theme: "A Labor victory would mean high prices, higher taxes, more unemployment, perhaps even another devaluation of the pound."

HIS TARGET
He made no bones about it. His campaign was aimed at the housewife, the member of the family most aware of the rising cost of living.

A considerable part of the Conservative success in the British election Thursday was due to the change Heath worked in himself during the campaign.

The opinion polls and the bookies apparently provided Heath with a major weapon — Labor complacency.

Labor voters by the thousands were lulled by the polls and the prohibitive 10-to-1 odds favoring the 54-year-old Wilson as a shoo-in. They neglected the polls to bask in the country's hot June sun.

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over political morality — or, in its more colorful and historic term, muckraker. "I don't particularly like that role," he replied. "But I feel I don't have any damn choice."

The intense Williams may still not have a choice, but it appears he has some unexpected company in his hard campaign.

Provincial Conservative Leader John De Wolf, a cool customer, in effect joined

the "conflict-of-interest crusade" Wednesday by calling for the resignation of Speaker William Murray and the suspension of Deputy Lands Minister David Borthwick.

Murray is a director and major shareholder in a B.C.-incorporated mining company which has numerous top civil servants and Social Credit Party supporters as shareholders.

The company has its mining property in the Yukon but De

Wolf, New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett, and other government critics don't accept that as proof that no possible conflicts of interests can arise in the case.

Guardian

One of the obvious conflicts, albeit a philosophical one, is that Murray as speaker is the guardian of the legislature which is the historic check on the burgeoning powers of the

executive arm of government, including the civil service.

The question is: Should the Speaker of the House be closely linked in major financial ventures with top senior civil servants?

Another question: Should

civil servants, with a clearly-defined job to carry out in the public sector in defence of public rights, be allowed to hold substantial private business interests which might conflict with — or at least

cloud their approach to — the job taxpayers are paying them to do?

Nobody — De Wolf included — has suggested the answers are easy to find.

Names

But both De Wolf and Williams appear to feel that the answers won't be found if the debate is limited to generalities and hypothetical cases.

Names are being named, people are being embarrassed and angered, some of them perhaps unfairly so.

But the ball has started rolling and nobly is quite sure how steep the hill of political morality will turn out to be.

Williams, interviewed a few weeks ago before going to Europe for two months on a combined business trip and honeymoon, made no secret of the fact that new charges

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa Will Go Slow On Drug Law Changes

METHODS CHALLENGED

Report Raps RCMP

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The LeDain Commission interim report has some harsh words for RCMP claims, methods and attitudes toward the soft drugs problem.

Its criticisms were scattered through the bulky document and not concentrated in a single blast.

The commission noted that few drug cases were launched as a result of citizen complaints but it heard numerous criticisms of the police for using entrapment and violence to obtain evidence for launching their own prosecutions.

"We believe that such methods are not only a serious violation of respect for the human person, but they are counter-productive in that they create contempt for law and law enforcement.

PRICE TOO GREAT

"The price that is paid for them is far too great for any good that they may do."

The government should order "police officers to abstain from such methods of enforcement and that the RCMP use its influence with other police forces . . . to try to assure that there is a uniform policy in this regard."

The commission "reluctantly" conceded that undercover agents, informants and open-ended search warrants may be necessary as long as it is deemed there must be a serious effort to control trafficking.

The criticized methods "re-

flect a part of the special price which society must pay for enforcement of the drug laws" but "the price may be altogether too high in the case of the offence of simple possession."

While examining enforcement, the commission took a swipe at Parliament for the drug sections of the Criminal Code by which simple possession of a quantity of drugs can convict a person for trafficking without any proof whatever of intent.

THE SHIFT

This shifts the burden of proof to the accused, virtually compelling him to testify in an attempt to prove innocence, and violates the canons of criminal justice.

"Is this departure from our general standards of protection of the accused really justified by the evil to which the law is directed and the special difficulties of enforcement?"

"The Parliament of Canada has said that it is."

"We find it difficult to believe that this is so."

The report also said the Mounties' official brief to the commission failed to substantiate a claim that marijuana eventually leads users, by stages, to try hard drugs such as heroin.

STEPPING-STONE

The RCMP brief advanced the "stepping-stone" theory with the contention that the drug sub-culture encourages experimentation in search of bigger kicks.

The RCMP claimed its



May Ease Up On Marijuana

OTTAWA (CP) — A royal commission today proposed—and the federal government immediately rejected it—that illegal possession of any drug be subject to no more than a \$100 fine.

The interim report of the LeDain commission, tabled in the Commons by Health Minister John Munro, proposed the easing of penalties on drugs ranging from marijuana and LSD right up to the opiate like heroin.

Munro said the government would wait for the commission's final report before making a all-encompassing changes.

Meanwhile, the government planned to consider asking Parliament to transfer marijuana from the harsh penalties of the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and Drugs Act and provide fines for first and subsequent offences rather than prison terms.

STAND LATER

Munro said many of the things recommended are already being done. On other recommendations, the government would take a public stand later.

The wording of his statement about fines for possession indicated that the cabinet still had reached no decision on even this proposal.

"It is recognized that the non-medical use of drugs is a serious problem which affects many Canadian families now and could affect the health and welfare of future generations," he said. He hoped the report would stimulate a constructive discussion of the drug issue.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said he agrees with the government that "marijuana ought not to be legalized but that the penalty ought to be lightened."

He also agreed that penalties for the use and sale of other drugs should not be changed until more information on their effects is known.

URGES RESEARCH

But Stanfield said the government should lead a national program of research and education on drug use in co-operation with the provinces.

Provinces should be urged to "examine the problems arising from the rigid interpretation and enforcement of existing child protection statutes," as applied to drop-in centres and other such places sheltering runaway youngsters.

Drug education should be more realistic because "we can no longer rely on the appeal to a sense of morality."

Amphetamines and barbiturates should be subject to closer production, import and prescription controls.

There is little evidence that "speed kills" and heavy users of speed, or amphetamines, usually quit or go to hospital before mortal damage is done.

LSD use appears dangerous, especially during pregnancy.

Canada should initiate an independent research program into marijuana, with government-controlled cultivation, production and standardization for research purposes.

Physical dependence on drugs can be cured in two to six weeks.

(More Details
On Page 3)

'Dry' Summer Seen for B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor and management long ago predicted a "long, hot summer" of labor unrest in British Columbia. Now the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union forecasts a "long, hot and dry summer."

This refers to refusal of brewery workers to deliver beer to hotels picketed in a strike-lockout in the B.C. Lower Mainland. The union said Thursday the dispute could last three months.

The forecast came after operators of hotels which are not affected promised financial support for the operators of the 62 hotels involved. Wage demands are the main issue.

Elsewhere in the B.C. labor picture, about 2,000 postal workers returned to work Thursday after 24-hour walkouts in many areas of the province that created a backlog of millions of pieces of mail.

Talks resumed in Vancouver in efforts to draw up a contract for 28,000 coastal members of the International

Woodworkers of America, whose contract expired Monday.

Forest Industrial Relations bargaining for employers, said no substantial progress had been made. But Jack Moore, regional IWA president, said: "We expect things to move along quite rapidly now."

Guild Assets Returned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court today dissolved a writ which had ordered seizure of the assets of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm ordered the writ dissolved and said the courts are never closed to anyone seeking mercy.

The writ was issued two weeks ago by Mr. Justice Dohm after the guild was found guilty of contempt of court for failing to heed a picketing ban during the boat strike.

The conviction also brought guild negotiator Capt. Arnie Davis a six-month sentence.

Nine other post offices in Newfoundland staffed by union members were not involved.

A postal union spokesman in St. John's said he did not know when the workers would return to their jobs but the walkout would last at least 24 hours.

Mr. Justice Dohm heard apologies from several guild officers today and told them the court is not a place for revenge.

ACTIVE STOCKS

OILS	
Plains Pet.	.28
Stampede Inter.	1.43
Ponderay	.58
MINES	
Kaiser	14.50
Dundee	.51
Whonnock	.30
Driver Dev.	.40
Fort Channel	1.30

'I Don't Have Any Choice But to Be a Muckraker'

By BRUCE YEMEN

This is the first of two articles by Legislative reporter Yemen on some of the reasons why conflict of interest legislation is needed to spell out the conduct of elected members and top civil servants.

A few weeks ago, Bob Williams, New Democrat MLA for Vancouver East, was asked whether he enjoyed the role of watchdog

over political morality — or, in its more colorful and historic term, muckraker.

"I don't particularly like that role," he replied. "But I feel I don't have any damn choice."

The intense Williams may still not have a choice, but it appears he has some unexpected company in his hard campaign.

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Leaving Their Anchorage Depressing for Elderly

TORONTO (CP) — Marjorie Dillingham says she was running a post office for her husband when her brother asked her if she would administer a nursing home for him. She agreed to try it for a year or two.

That was in 1954. Now she is director of personnel for his company's nine nursing homes and the six private hospitals it manages in several provinces. Her own office is in one of the homes in Vancouver.

Mrs. Dillingham says she now finds the work fascinating and has discovered that affection and interest can do much to help ail elderly people.

"We all need a sense of belonging, we all need love and affection and financial security. But we sometimes forget that and set the elderly apart."

"The first home I took over I tore apart inside. It was

dull. We put up colorful drapes — anything that looked like home. The patients got a lift from this.

"We tried to give them things to do to keep them from just sitting — anything to get them from their rooms."

MAKE OWN RECIPES

Her patients knit and paint, they make family gifts for Christmas and wrap them. In one case a woman who had been a good cook began a collection of recipes. Occasionally Mrs. Dillingham says she would make one of the recipes the patient chose and serve it for tea.

Some of the homes have bazaars each year, and every patient does something for them.

"Even the senile will try if you work with them. It lifts them out of a feeling that they are no use, and gives them a sense of belonging."

Patients are allowed to take

some things to the hospitals with them, such as a favorite chair or family pictures.

"They had an anchorage at home. When they're moved from that they become depressed; everything is taken away. If they have a favorite chair, or pictures of the family, it helps them settle in."

When an elderly person lives with the family, Mrs. Dillingham says a troubled situation sometimes arises because he feels ignored or in the way.

She says temporary patients have told her staff about sons who come home and turn all their attention on the kids without saying hello to their elderly parent.

She says sometimes the young and active family members forget what the older person has always been like, and ignore his likes and dislikes, knowledge and opinions.

An elderly person, she says, is the same person he has been — just older.



MURIEL JOHNSON

Journey to Germany Begins With Summer of Seminars

The chance to broaden her home economics horizon was too good for Muriel Johnson to pass up.

On Sunday the home-economics supervisor for School District 61 leaves on the first part of a journey which will eventually take her to Germany.

There, Miss Johnson will teach home economics for two years at the 600-pupil senior school in Baden-Solingen. The students are children of Canadian servicemen.

Before Miss Johnson officially takes leave of absence from her Victoria job in August, she will attend two conferences and a workshop.

The first is the American Home Economics convention in Cleveland at which the "changing family" will be examined. Miss Johnson will then attend a workshop in educational teaching methods July 2, 3 and 4.

By July 6 she will be at the combined conference of the Canadian Home Economics Association and the Canadian Dietetic Association in Eastern Canada. A week later she will be back in Victoria for three weeks.

Germany is her next destination.

Miss Johnson's experience in home economics is extensive. She was a teacher at Victoria Senior Secondary for 20 years before taking on the job of home-economics supervisor for Greater Victoria in 1964.

"Home economics used to be a highly structured course where everybody did the same thing. In Grade 7, the girls made large white aprons with long strings; in Grade 8, they sewed blouses; and in Grade 9, they made wool dresses which took them all year.

"Now in Grade 8, the girls

make blouses, tote bags and scooter skirts.

Changes in course content and in the kinds of courses offered have brought a change in students too, said Miss Johnson. In the past term, 1969-70 there were 6,000 girls and boys taking home economics courses.

A central teaching school cafeteria will be one of the goals for Miss Johnson when she returns to Victoria in September, 1972.

There are nine such centres in B.C. which teach the

Couple Mark 55th Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payne of 1575 Mortimer Street will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family dinner.

The couple was married June 21, 1915 in Victoria. They have a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne; and a daughter, Dorothy, and son-in-law, Roy Taylor. They also have five grandchildren.

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Guarding the gates at Hazeltine during the National Open Tournament are 25 mini-skirted girls. Above, Pat Miller, Pat Korbel and Nedra Seidel check the badge of one of the participants. (AP Wirephoto.)

Patrollers in Minis Charm Trouble Away

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — No trouble is anticipated at the U.S. Open golf championship here this weekend but if it should come, it might be a pleasure to get arrested.

You ought to see the cops. They wear mascara instead of guns. They have blonde pigtales falling to their shoulders or brunette page-boy bobs. They wear blue nylons and skirts three inches above the knee.

They are the Burns guardettes — a mini-skirt patrol assigned for security services at the Hazeltine National Golf Club.

CHARM REPLACES FORCE
"Our idea is to get away from the police image," said Don Subloski of Chicago, director of special services for the William J. Burns International Detective Agency.

"We are striving for the fresh, young look. Many people — especially the youth — find the uniformed

cops, some of them dour and imposing with revolvers at their hips, objectionable. We find that charm prevails where force fails."

There are 25 of these attractive, shapely ladies here — most of them in their 20s, some married, others models and secretaries.

Every time Arnold Palmer or Bill Casper goes to the locker room, he must show a badge to one of the guardettes. The guardettes stand at every portal.

They wear a uniform consisting of a red blazer, white turtleneck shirt, blue skirt, blue hose and shoes.

They pride themselves on their effectiveness — nobody passes illegitimately. Other kind of passes — propositions from maschers, which are many — go incomplete.

"Certainly, we get a lot of invitations," said Carol Richardson, 29, of Minneapolis, formerly an employee of the probation office. "We love it, but we give them all a nice 'no'."

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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JUBILANT HEATH
...topples Labor

Conservatives Score Stunning U.K. Victory

LONDON (CP) — Edward Heath's Conservatives attained an outright majority in the Commons today, completing one of the most stunning political upsets in modern British history.

LONDON (CP) — Returns from 625 of 630 constituencies in the British general election showed the following party standing at 12:20 p.m. EDT:

	1970 Last	1964 Last
Conservatives	323	263
Labor	287	347
Liberals	4	13
Others	5	6
Speaker	1	1
Unreported	5	—
Totals	630	630

Complacency, Fear Aid Heath

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson let wages rise and put Britain's trading ledgers in the black for the first time in seven years. But more British voters were worried by Edward Heath's warnings of inflation, higher taxes and unemployment and have elected a Conservative government.

Wilson's low-key, don't rock-the-boat campaign and the opinion polls predicting Labor's re-election lulled Labor voters into complacency, and they stayed away from the polls in droves.

Heath, grinning broadly at hecklers, went on plugging away at his theme: "A Labor victory would mean high prices, higher taxes, more unemployment, perhaps even another devaluation of the pound."

HIS TARGET

He made no bones about it. His campaign was aimed at the housewife, the member of the family most aware of the rising cost of living.

A considerable part of the Conservative success in the British election Thursday was due to the change Heath worked in himself during the campaign.

The opinion polls and the bookies apparently provided Heath with a major weapon — Labor complacency.

Labor voters by the thousands were lulled by the polls and the prohibitive 10-to-1 odds favoring the 54-year-old Wilson as a shoo-in. They neglected the polls to back in the country's hot June sun.

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This is the first of two articles by Legislative reporter Yemem on some of the reasons why conflict of interest legislation is needed to spell out the conduct of elected members and top civil servants.

By BRUCE YEMEN

A few weeks ago, Bob Williams, New Democrat MLA for Vancouver East, was asked whether he enjoyed the role of watchdog

over political morality — or, in its more colorful and historic term, muckraker.

"I don't particularly like that role," he replied. "But I feel I don't have any damn choice."

The intense Williams may still not have a choice, but it appears he has some unexpected company in his hard campaign.

Provincial Conservative Leader John de Wolf, a cool customer, in effect joined

the "conflict-of-interest crusade" Wednesday by calling for the resignation of Speaker William Murray and the suspension of Deputy Lands Minister David Borthwick.

Murray is a director a major shareholder in a B.C.-incorporated mining company which has numerous top civil servants and Social Credit Party supporters as shareholders.

The company has its mining property in the Yukon but De

Wolf, New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett and other government critics don't accept that as proof that no possible conflicts of interests can arise in the case.

Guardian

One of the obvious conflicts, albeit a philosophical one, is that Murray as speaker is the guardian of the legislature which is the historic check on the burgeoning powers of the

executive arm of government, including the civil service.

The question is: Should the Speaker of the House be closely linked in major financial ventures with top senior civil servants?

Another question: Should civil servants, with a clearly-defined job to carry out in the public sector in defence of public rights, be allowed to hold substantial private business interests which might conflict with — or at least

cloud their approach to — the job taxpayers are paying them to do?

Nobody — De Wolf included — has suggested the answers are easy to find.

Names

But both De Wolf and Williams appear to feel that the answers won't be found if the debate is limited to generalities and hypothetical cases.

TODAY'S NEWS

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Ottawa Will Go Slow On Drug Law Changes

METHODS CHALLENGED

Report Raps RCMP

By JOHN MIKA

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The LeDain Commission interim report has some harsh words for RCMP claims, methods and attitudes toward the soft drugs problem.

Its criticisms were scattered through the bulky document and not concentrated in a single blast.

The commission noted that few drug cases were launched as a result of citizen complaints but it heard numerous criticisms of the police for using entrapment and violence to obtain evidence for launching their own prosecutions.

"We believe that such methods are not only a serious violation of respect for the human person, but they are counter-productive in that they create contempt for law and law enforcement,"

PRICE TOO GREAT

"The price that is paid for them is far too great for any good that they may do."

The government should order police officers to abstain from such methods of enforcement and that the RCMP use its influence with other police forces to try to assure that there is a uniform policy in this regard."

The commission "reluctantly" conceded that undercover agents, informants and open-ended search warrants may be necessary as long as it is deemed there must be a serious effort to control trafficking.

The criticized methods "re-

flect a part of the special price which society must pay for enforcement of the drug laws" but "the price may be altogether too high in the case of the offence of simple possession."

While examining enforcement, the commission took a swipe at Parliament for the drug sections of the Criminal Code by which simple possession of a quantity of drugs can convict a person for trafficking without any proof whatever of intent.

SHIFTS BURDEN

This shifts the burden of proof to the accused, virtually compelling him to testify in an attempt to prove innocence, and violates the canons of criminal justice.

"Is this departure from our general standards of protection of the accused really justified by the evil to which the law is directed and the special difficulties of enforcement?"

The Parliament of Canada has said that it is.

"We find it difficult to believe that this is so."

The report also said the Mounties' official brief to the commission failed to substantiate a claim that marijuana eventually leads users, by stages, to try hard drugs such as heroin.

STEPPING-STONE

The RCMP brief advanced the "stepping-stone" theory with the contention that the drug sub-culture encourages experimentation in search of bigger kicks.

The RCMP claimed its

theory was based on a "two-year study of this problem" which concluded:

"... Documented evidence proves indisputably that in many cases a transition to heroin does take place, but not necessarily directly and certainly not in every case. The transition is generally from marijuana to hashish to

Continued on Page 2



LeDAIN

STIFF SENTENCE... TEXAS STYLE

DALLAS (UPI) — Antonio Rodriguez, 27, accused of selling three capsules of heroin to an undercover agent, drew a 1,500-year prison sentence Thursday, the longest prison term in Texas history.

'Dry' Summer Seen for B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor and management long ago predicted a "long, hot summer" of labor unrest in British Columbia. Now the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union forecasts a "long, hot and dry summer."

This refers to refusal of brewery workers to deliver beer to hotels picketed in a strike-lockout in the B.C. Lower Mainland. The union said Thursday the dispute could last three months.

The forecast came after operators of hotels which are not affected promised financial support for the operators of the 62 hotels involved. Wage demands are the main issue.

Elsewhere in the B.C. labor picture, about 2,000 postal workers returned to work Thursday after 24-hour walkouts in many areas of the province that created a backlog of millions of pieces of mail.

Talks resumed in Vancouver in efforts to draw up a contract for 28,000 coastal members of the International

Woodworkers of America, whose contract expired Monday.

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining for employers, said no substantial progress had been made. But Jack Moore, regional IWA president, said: "We expect things to move along quite rapidly now."

Guild Assets Returned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court today dissolved a writ which had ordered seizure of the assets of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm ordered the writ dissolved and said the courts are never closed to anyone seeking mercy.

The writ was issued two weeks ago by Mr. Justice Dohm after the guild was found guilty of contempt of court for failing to heed a picketing ban during the B.C. boat strike.

The conviction also brought guild negotiator Capt. Arnie Davis a six-month sentence for contempt of court. Capt. Davis now is free on bail pending an appeal to be heard Monday.

Mr. Justice Dohm heard apologies from several guild officers today and told them the court is not a place for revenge.

May Ease Up On Marijuana

OTTAWA (CP) — A royal commission today proposed—and the federal government immediately rejected it—that illegal possession of any drug be subject to no more than a \$100 fine.

The interim report of the LeDain commission, tabled in the Commons by Health Minister John Munro, proposed the easing of penalties on drugs ranging from marijuana and LSD right up to the opiates like heroin.

Munro said the government would wait for the commission's final report before making a all-encompassing changes.

Meanwhile, the government planned to consider asking Parliament to transfer marijuana from the harsh penalties of the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and Drugs Act and provide fines for first and subsequent offences rather than prison terms.

STAND LATER

Munro said many of the things recommended are already being done. On other recommendations, the government would take a public stand later.

The wording of his statement about fines for possession indicated that the cabinet still has reached no decision on even this proposal.

"It is recognized that the non-medical use of drugs is a serious problem which affects many Canadian families now and could affect the health and welfare of future generations," he said. He hoped the report would stimulate a constructive discussion of the drug issue.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said he agrees with the government that "marijuana ought not to be legalized but that the penalty ought to be lightened."

He also agreed that penalties for the use and sale of other drugs should not be changed until more information on their effects is known.

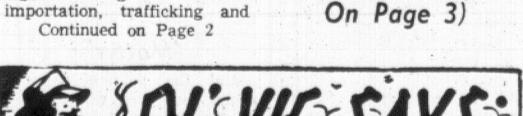
URGES RESEARCH

But Stanfield said the government should lead a national program of research and education on drug use in co-operation with the provinces.

The report's recommendation for an independent research foundation for marijuana, with government-controlled cultivation, production and standardization for research purposes.

Physical dependence on drugs can be cured in two to six weeks.

(More Details
On Page 3)



As Mister Heath might say: My computer kin lick any computer in th' House.

An' then, o' course, there's Enoch Powell—but that's another tory.

"Tain't th' drugs, it's th' drug users.

'I Don't Have Any Choice But to Be a Muckraker'

Names are being named, people are being embarrassed and angered, some of them perhaps unfairly so.

But the ball has started rolling and nobly is quite sure how steep the hill of political morality will turn out to be.

Williams, interviewed a few weeks ago before going to Europe for two months on a combined business trip and honeymoon, made no secret of the fact that new charges

would be heard from him about conflict of interest next session.

The reason he feels he has no "damn choice" in his role is that parliamentary democracy and the whole political process are "in the balance."

"I really believe society in North America is on the skids and part of the reason for this is that there is such a terrible conspiracy of silence," he said.

Continued on Page 2

MORE RESEARCH, CLINICS

The LeDain Formula

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Illegal possession should be punished by only a \$100 fine, whether the substance involved is marijuana, LSD or other so-called "soft" drugs or heroin and other narcotics, the LeDain commission recommends.

One of the five royal commissioners, Professor Marie A. Bertrand, disagrees with the majority report. She would make possession of marijuana no offence at all.

The commission's interim recommendations were tabled today in the Commons by Health Minister John Munro.

Widespread

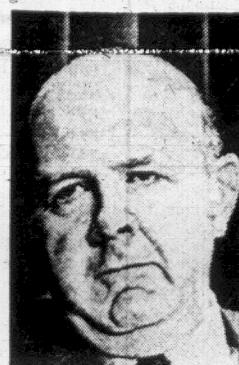
The commission says that non-medical drug use is widespread with growing interest by the young and all age groups in the so-called "mind-bending" drugs and their use.

For the next year, the commission will try to learn just how extensive such drug use is, the progress of drug users and the way in which drugs are distributed.

It recommends extensive research with government support into the mental and physical effects of drugs, especially marijuana, LSD and the amphetamines known as "speed."

The report says marijuana is universally agreed not to be a narcotic and should not be classed legally with the opiate narcotics. It accepts the Canadian Medical Association suggestion that marijuana be controlled in the same way as LSD under the Food and Drugs Act, instead of the Narcotic Control Act.

The report says the commis-



CAMPBELL



BERTRAND

sion "is of the opinion that no one should be liable to imprisonment for simple possession of a psychotropic drug for non-medical purposes."

It defines psychotropic drugs as those which "alter-sensation, mood, consciousness or other psychological or behavioral function."

\$100 Fine

The key recommendation: "The commission recommends as an interim measure, pending its final report, that the Narcotic Control Act and the Food and Drugs Act be amended to make the offence of simple possession under these acts punishable upon summary conviction by a fine not exceeding a reasonable amount. The commission suggests a maximum fine of \$100."

The commission is headed by Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Hall law school, York University. Toronto. Its other members are Prof. Bertrand, Ian L. Campbell, dean of arts and science, Sir George Williams University, Montreal; Dr. Heinz Lehmann, eminent Montreal psychiatrist; and J. Peter Stein, American-born Vancouver sociologist. It was appointed in May last year.

Besides proposing lighter legal measures against the individual for possession, the commission says the person who passes a marijuana cigarette to a friend without being paid for it should no longer risk being convicted of drug trafficking. Under the Food and Drugs Act trafficking could mean seven years in prison. The Narcotic Control Act maximum for trafficking or possession for trafficking is life imprisonment.

The 625-p-a-g-e, green-bound volume makes a variety of sweeping proposals for research, treatment, education of the public, especially the young, and control. It has harsh comments about the RCMP.

In proposing extensive public information and education about drug misuse, the commission says "we can no longer rely on the appeal to a sense of morality."

"We believe that the purpose of education must be to provide the basis for informed and wise personal choice."

Programs

On research, the commission calls for vigorous programs of study into the effects, extent, causes and prevention and treatment of dangerous aspects on non-medical drug use.

The federal government should "encourage, solicit and assist with financial support in the form of research grants." It should furnish marijuana of standard strength for such studies, growing it itself under controlled conditions.

The studies should be done in both government and university laboratories, especially into the effects on humans of marijuana. Federal money and encouragement should be given immediately.

Federal government study also should be given to setting up regional drug analysis laboratories across the country, unconnected with police or other law enforcement agencies.

Clinics

Meanwhile, arrangements should be made where possible through universities and other agencies to provide laboratory facilities to give a general analytical service.

The medical profession is urged to undertake immediate steps to develop special facilities to treat drug users with short-term bad effects—the so-called "bad trips."

And the federal government should help the growth of "innovative services" such as the street or storefront clinics which have sprung up in the areas of several cities where

drug users congregate to provide immediate and long-term help.

On the dangers of drugs, the report is fairly cautious about non-medical use while calling for extensive research. However, it says, "the potential for harm . . . is such that it must be regarded on balance as a phenomenon to be controlled."

About marijuana or cannabis, the report says the short-term effects are relatively insignificant. Scientific knowledge and opinion of its effects on human reasoning and reactions is insufficient for making policy decisions. Hardly any reliable information of use on this continent exists about long-term effects.

LSD has its most important effects in the psychological sphere and "disorganized normal mental activity." It says there is "perhaps more clinical support for the unfavorable than the favorable changes" to personality as a long-term effect.

The report concluded LSD poses a serious potential danger because of "significant incidence of very serious unfavorable effects" as well as other factors.

Effects

The amphetamine or speed-type drugs are extensively analysed with effects listed ranging up to impaired judgment and marked deterioration of reasoning power.

"To this date, there is little evidence that the slogan 'speed kills' has concrete applicability."

But massive doses have disastrous effect on physical and mental health, forcing the user off the drug or into hospital for physical or mental breakdown or to jail "long before his drug habit has killed him."

The commission recommends closer control of production, importation and prescription of amphetamines. The drug has several uses, including diet pills and barbiturates.

It also wants a study of over-the-counter drugs and hazardous prescription drugs. It notes evidence of kidney damage from headache tablets containing phenacetin.

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INTERIM REPORTS

UNPOPULAR TODAY

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Gerald LeDain prompted a ripple of nervous laughter at a press conference today when he pointed out that his commission on non-medical drug use has the right to make more interim reports.

He was commenting on the first interim report, released today after vigorous political condemnation of the federal cabinet for sitting on it two weeks.

LeDain had threatened to resign if it was not made public by June 26.

The chairman pointed out that the commission's terms of reference require it to present a final report by May 31, 1971.

Then, he added, with a trace of a grin:

"Of course, we do have the right to make further interim reports — although that's probably not a tactful thing to say today."

FEMINISTS TELL MUNRO ABORTION LAW 'A SHAM'

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister John Munro was met with shouts and curses from a feminist group Thursday after addressing the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare.

The women accused Mr. Munro of forcing 200,000 Canadian women a year to go to abortionists.

"Your law is a sham," one woman shouted, "it hasn't changed a thing."

Mr. Munro replied: "Your

views are being taken into consideration, but we're not entertaining any changes at present."

Limits Cut Deaths

PARIS (Reuters) — France's first major experiment with speed limits on 1,000 miles of major highways cut accidents by 40 per cent and fatalities by 36 per cent, it was reported. The government began the experiment in March, 1969, with a 60-mile-an-hour limit and extended it this spring.

CAPITAL SCENE

Gyro Club of Victoria meets Monday, June 22, in the Empress Hotel at noon. John Steeves, an engineer with B.C. Tel, will speak on the laser beam.

★ ★ ★

The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the Provincial Museum. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Pam Dalziel.

★ ★ ★

The annual Melville and District picnic will be held Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m. in the picnic area of Beacon Hill Park. All former residents and friends are welcome.

★ ★ ★



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970 - 3

STOREWIDE MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

DINING ROOM SUITES

6 piece Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite, 66" Buffet, Oval Table 40" x 56", opens to 72", 4 upholstered Chairs. Reg. 465.00 Sale 395⁹⁵

9 piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, 68" Buffet and Hutch, Oval Table 36" x 48", extends to 72", 6 Side Chairs. Reg. 599.00 Sale 499⁰⁰

Spanish Styled Suite in Jade Green, Large Buffet and Hutch, Oval Table, opens to 72", 4 Side Chairs. Reg. 1,199.00 Sale 999⁰⁰

Contemporary Dining Room Suite by Honderich

Side Chairs Reg. 55.00 Sale 39⁹⁵

Arm Chairs Reg. 74.95 Sale 59⁰⁰

Elliptical Table 41" x 46", Reg. 176.00 Sale 145⁹⁵

extends to 80". Oval Table 41" x 57", Reg. 218.00 Sale 139⁹⁵

extends to 92". 57" Buffet, Reg. 209.00 Sale 169⁹⁵

Two-Door Hutch, Reg. 152.00 Sale 119⁹⁵

74" Buffet, Reg. 306.00 Sale 259⁰⁰

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

French Provincial Sofa and Matching Chair, Fruitwood Show wood Frame, Foam Rubber Cushions, Covered in Chelsea Toast. Reg. 419.00 Sale 319⁰⁰

Modern 4 Seater Sofa and Chair, All hardwood frame, Polyfoam Cushions. Covered in hard-wearing Tweed Fabric. Reg. 269.00 Sale 229⁰⁰

Colonial Styled Sofa and Chair, High semi-attached Pillow Back, Box Pleated Skirt. Reg. 469.00 Sale 369⁹⁵

Transitional Styled Suite by Flexsteel, Semi-attached Pillow Back, Dacron Wrapped Cushions. Reg. 736.50 Sale 529⁰⁰

AND MANY, MANY MORE

BEDROOM SUITES

Modern Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, 9 Drawer Triple Dresser and Landscape Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Bookcase Bed. Reg. 245.00 Sale 199⁹⁵

Modern Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite, 6 Drawer Double Dresser and Landscape Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Bookcase Bed. Reg. 219.00 Sale 174⁵⁰

Spanish Oak Suite, 9 Drawer Triple Dresser with Twin Mirror, Chest on Chest, Panel Bed. Reg. 569.00 Sale 469⁰⁰

Italian Styled Bedroom Suite, 9 Drawer Triple Dresser and Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Panel Bed. Reg. 600.00 Sale 489⁰⁰

Twin Italian Styled Bedroom Suite, 9 Drawer Triple Dresser and Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, 2-3' Panel Beds. Reg. 659.00 Sale 519⁰⁰

AND MANY, MANY MORE

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12 lbs. of Clothes in 4 MINUTES.

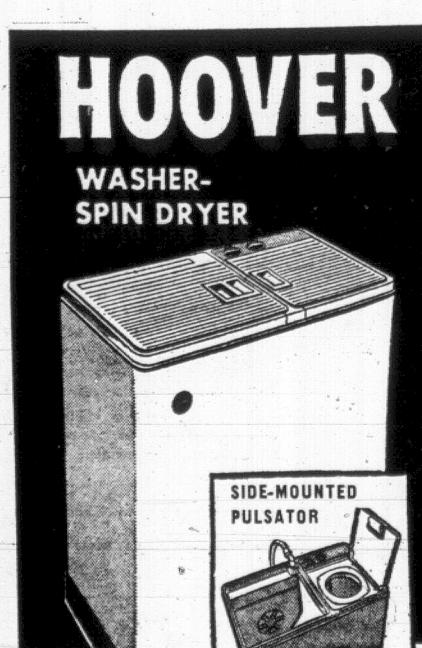
Family Wash in less than 30 Minutes.

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- Regular Wash in 3 minutes
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You owe it to yourself—come in and see this amazing Washer in action!

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'NEVER A DOUBT'

Man's Destiny Tried by Fire

By Jack Scott

Even for those who know the ordeal he's been through this past year, the man seems changeless.

Bill Kenny is back where he ought to be, standing tall on stage at The Coffee House, his first engagement since that night when his world came near to an end.

Everything seems as it's always seemed when one of the great entertainers does his timeless thing. Six-foot-two-inches, looking like some fierce Zulu high-priest in a business suit, yet the pure, soaring tenor as true and tender as it was in those distant days when the Inkspots were everybody's favorite quartet. He was the man who could never perform without giving everything to it. At 51 years of age that, too, is unchanged.

Now he is singing the spiritual "There is no god but God" that had come to him, words and melody, unbidden, "a kind of revelation." A packed house listens with the curious reverence that the man has always commanded.

There is no god but God, I know this is true, for God made everything, made me, made you; there'd be no birds or planes to sail in the blue without His wondrous eye to see them through . . .

It wasn't the same Bill Kenny. If you looked at his hands you'd see the deep, marbled scars where the fire had eaten away the flesh and about the lips, too, the cruel evidence of the ordeal. Yes, and there was something in the way he sang this hymn that was different, that expressed a deeper commitment, a statement of something that he, an articulate man, finds hard to put into words without music.

He sits now, between shows, in his hotel room, jacked-in an easy chair, a man who all but throbs with intensity.

"It's not a thing I talk about easily," he confesses. "It's difficult to communicate a religious experience except, perhaps, to those who are very close to you and trust you. But, well, maybe there are others who can find something of value in it."

He unfolds from the chair, paces about the room, remembering.

"It was last July 4, a hot day in Vancouver. I'd golfed in the morning, had the gas tank filled on the way home and parked the car in the garage of the apartment where Audrey and I live. We had a dinner date that night and Audrey was dressing and I thought I'd run down to the store. I went down in the elevator and got into the car. It was not in there. The windows were all rolled up. The gasoline had spilled into an overflow valve and the car was filled with fumes, but, then, of course, I'd no way of knowing it. I took out a cigarette and struck my lighter, a butane lighter that the 56th Airborne Division had given me as a souvenir. There was a white, blinding flash. I was engulfed in fire.

From that very moment there was some infinite power that took charge of me. I was in the hands of God. I crouched down on the seat. My hands and my face were dissolved in third-degree burns, yet I felt calm. I felt no pain, no fear. I was comfortable. Somehow I knew that I was going to be looked after. It was beyond my understanding, but I knew it.

"I don't know how long I was like that, crouched down on the seat, making no effort to get out. Afterwards they told me that if I'd opened the door the combustion would have meant the end of me. I had no thought of that at all. I just waited. Then I felt a nudge in my side. God was telling me to get out. What was left of my hand reached out to the handle and I fell to the cement floor of the garage. The windows of the cars around me were blown in. Their tires were on fire.

"I lay there looking at my hand with the blood dripping down on the concrete. I knew that there was no way to get back through the locked door of the garage. I remember saying aloud, 'God, I can't get my keys out with these hands.' I looked down again at the blood dripping on the concrete and suddenly it was no longer concrete. The blood was dripping on linoleum. Somehow I had gone through the locked door into the hall. I didn't know how—I'll never know how—but God had taken me through the door.

"That was the beginning of it. I was months in hospital, out and then back again with pneumonia, out once more and back with delayed shock and a virus infection. There were three times, they said, when I ought to have been dead. I never doubted for a minute, for a second, that I'd pull through. Even when the doctors told me that I'd need skin grafts on my face, that it could end my career as a performer, I told them that it wouldn't be necessary.

"As I say, I've no explanation for it. I'm not a man who believes in luck. I've never believed in a man with a long white beard there protecting his children. But from the moment of that first blinding white flash I knew that it was my destiny, that there's a wonderful power of God that can be felt at any time by any man."

An hour later Bill Kenny is back on stage. Only two people in that audience know the story. Everyone in the room knows there is something soul-deep in the voice that gives meaning to the simplest of lyrics.

They say that God made land and gave it all to man; this I know is mighty, it's good, it's true: there is no god but God and he knows everything we do; so just you call on him and He will share his love with you . . .

Man Bites Helping Hand ... and Hits . . . and Kicks

A Victoria man who assualted the ambulance attendant trying to help him during a traffic accident was fined a total of \$70 in provincial court today on charges of common assault and causing a disturbance.

Robert B. Edward, 21, of 4565 Scarborough, pleaded guilty to both charges before Judge William Ostler.

Court was told that when a Saanich fire department ambulance responded to a traffic accident at Douglas and Vanalman at 12:05 a.m. this morning, an overturned

van was found with the driver still inside.

When ambulance attendant Art Fryer, of 1291 Persimmon, entered the overturned vehicle to give assistance, Edward struck him in the face and kicked him in the back, breaking the skin.

Edward then got out of the van, climbed on top and began screaming and shouting at a crowd of curious people gathered around the accident scene, police said.

He got down from the truck and began fighting with Saanich police officers, shouting

that he was going to "machine-gun" all police present, court was told.

"I hate all cops. I'm going to get one," Edwards yelled.

"You behaved like an enraged beast," Ostler said before passing sentence.

Edward said he was ashamed by the evidence. He told court he had been drinking.

"I was drunk and I was hurt. I don't remember. I didn't think I did that much."

He was fined \$20 for causing a disturbance and \$50 for common assault.

As a hint to any who may have overlooked this much-advertised fact, that's one shopping day distant.

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